

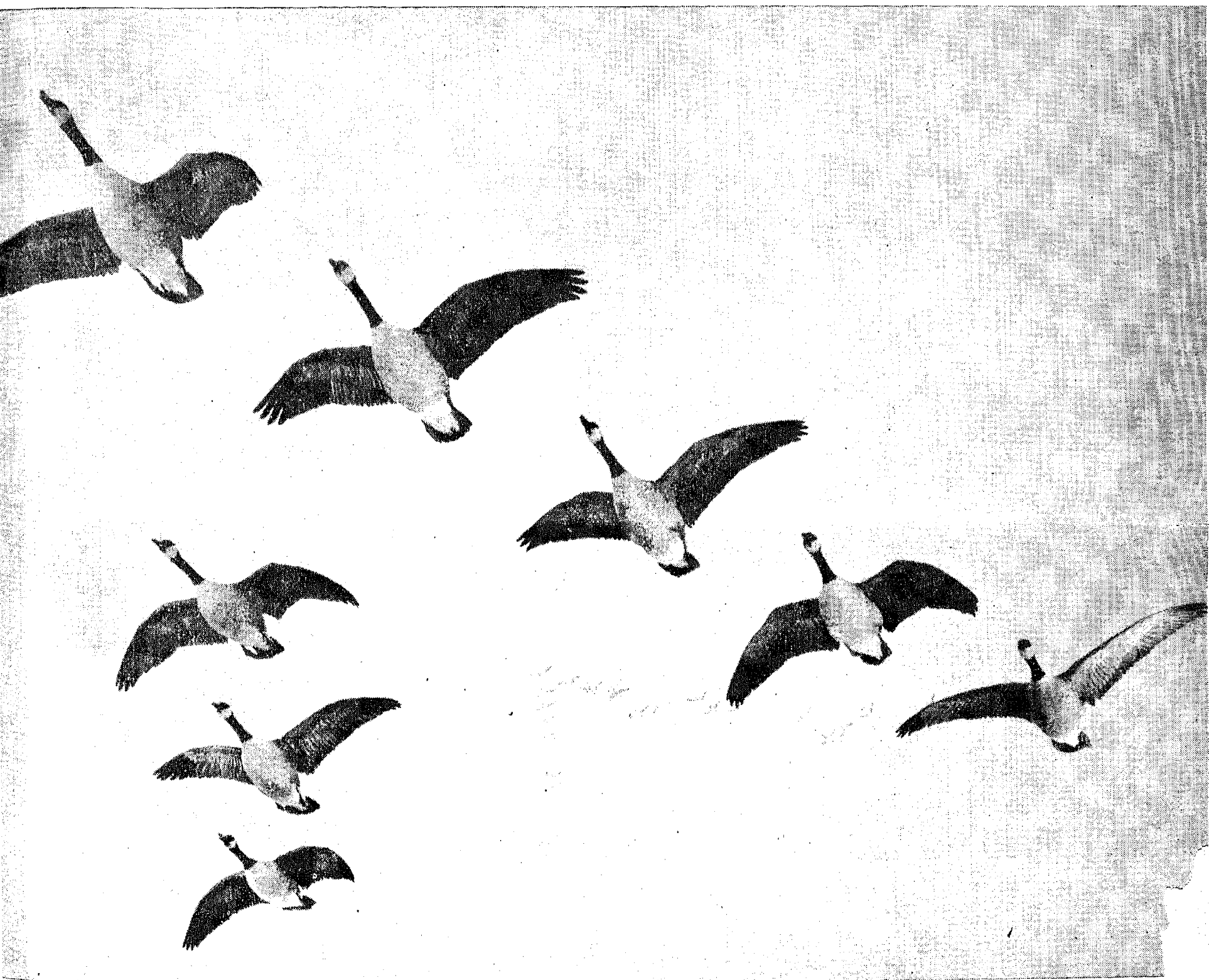
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3565

TORONTO, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1953

Price Ten Cents



Ewing Galloway

HARBINGERS OF SPRING

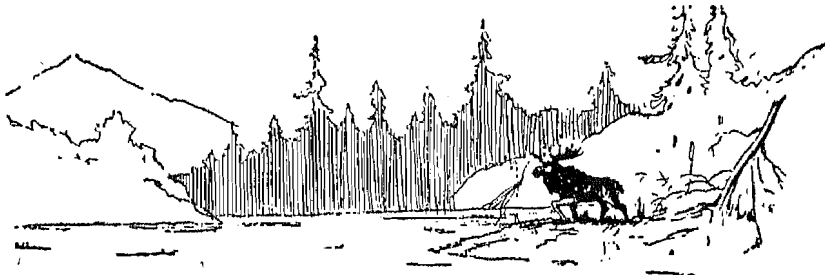
TODAY, the wild geese passed to northland flying,
 Their joyous honking thrilling all the plain;
 Oh, sweet the sound above the March winds' sighing—
 A message that the earth will bloom again!

They heard the call while in the southland faring,
 And hastened north on eager, vibrant wing;
 Oh, may my heart, their glad impulses sharing
 With them obey the summons of the spring.

And may the God who ne'er deceives His creatures,
 But gives the birds an instinct, deep and true—
 Be my sure Guide 'mid earth's confusing teachers,
 To lead me all life's weary journey through.

Oh, may my soul, with all the birds' fierce longing,
 Set course for Heav'n; pursue unswerving flight;
 Disdaining sinful thoughts that come a-thronging,
 And find at last, with Jesus, peace and light.

Helen B. Anderson,



ORIGINAL BIBLE PAINTINGS NO. 7.



(Courtesy Chicago War Cry)

JESUS AND NICODEMUS
 "There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews: The same came to Jesus by night, and said unto him, Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God: . . . Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." Nicodemus became a secret follower of Jesus as a result.

THE UGLY GIBBET

Became Glorified by His Triumph

JUST as Peter and "the other disciple" came to effective power only by an experience of the living Christ, so does any Christian. It must be more than a knowledge that long ago Jesus rose. It must be the surprising joy that He is risen and living in you now. Paul, who was so sure of Christ's sufferings, was equally certain of his risen power. "It was the good pleasure of God . . . to reveal his Son in me." In his own way, in his own soul this must happen to every Christian.

you entered. Whenever you sat, or whenever you moved, its shining followed and held you. That cross would not let you go.

But I did not like it. The cross was never meant to be a shining jewel or an architectural ornament. Originally it was just two ugly, spike-driven cross-pieces of rough wood. It was never to be adored, it was to be carried. It was not to be turned into a creation of ornamental beauty, but was a summons to suffering sacrifice. Here, alas,

SAVED BY HIS LOVE

'Twas not in vain, that lonely night
 In dark Gethsemane;
 Nor useless were the sufferings
 Christ bore on Calvary.

A thousand sins he covered
 When He bought us with His
 Blood,
 And the darkest stain of sin is white
 When placed beneath that Flood.

We in ourselves could never hope
 To reach Heaven's portals bright,
 But by His grace it now is placed
 Within our reach and sight.

Our days no longer will we waste
 In doubting such could be;
 He's saved us by His wondrous love,
 And we are glad and free.

Now sin and darkness still may
 tempt,
 And pleasures bid us stay;
 But we will take our stand for
 Christ
 And walk the narrow way.

What untold joy will thus be ours
 When Jesus' face we see;
 And when He tells us that in Heaven
 There's room for you and me.
 Iva Pastorius, Essex

One Easter season I worshipped
 in a glorious church—new, expensive,
 brilliant. The centre of attention
 in the quietly lighted sanctuary
 was a great golden cross of extraordinary
 beauty. An unseen light
 focusing upon it made it the brightest
 object in the building. Its shining
 carried into every distant
 corner. Its radiance caught you as

in Christ's own church, we were
 desecrating his cross.

Day after day I had to sit there
 in the haunting radiance of that
 cross. One could not ignore it. Its
 glory became so overpowering, one
 felt one should back out from its
 shining, as from royalty.

Then suddenly the truth burst
 upon me! Of course! Jesus' resur-

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Jesus in the Shadow of the Cross

BY ALFRED ST. LAURENT, RIVIERE DES ROCHES, QUE.

"From that time forth began Jesus to show unto His disciples, how that He must go unto Jerusalem, and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and be raised again the third day."—Matthew 16:21

THE disciples, as well as the Jews in general, believed that when the Messiah came, He would institute His Kingdom which they had long been waiting for. It is not surprising then, that they were astonished at Jesus' declaration that He must go to Jerusalem to suffer and die, and that He would rise again.

Then Peter declared that never should such a thing happen. To his consternation the Master turned to him and said, "Get thee behind me, Satan." Never had a disciple been so sharply rebuked before. Satan signifies adversary, and at that time Peter was unconsciously an adversary of God's plan of salvation.

On many occasions the Saviour made it plain that He had come into the world to do the Father's will. We read in John 4:34, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me, and to finish His work." It was by absolute obedience to the Father that he said, "I must go to Jerusalem," for He knew it was His Father's will, and He was ready to obey. May we, as His disciples, learn to obey our Master, even as He obeyed the Father.

However, it was not only because of obedience to the Father that Jesus went to Jerusalem; it was also because of His love for lost mankind. The tempter must have whispered to Him, "Save yourself, you do not have to go there." But love conquered all, for love is stronger than death. He must save the lost, cost what it might. He must go to Jerusalem, and there on Golgotha fight the battle and gain the victory which benefits all of Adam's fallen generation. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

On Christ's last journey to Jerusalem, he beheld the city and wept over it. He had often spoken about

the love of God, but the people hardened their hearts against the truth. He, as no other, knew the position; knew that the people were blind to their danger. Such spiritual blindness went to His heart, and He grieved over what would happen to them, because of their refusal to receive the Messiah.

Oh, that we could awaken the unsaved soul, to see that He now lives in the time of salvation, when God seeks him through His word and His spirit. Will you, unconverted reader, like the Jews, let the chance of salvation slip by until death and judgment are at the door?

On the night of His betrayal Jesus said to His disciples, "All ye shall be offended because of Me this night," and Peter replied, "Though all men shall be offended because of Thee, yet will I never be offended." Then Jesus said unto him, "Thou shalt deny me thrice." Peter again declared his loyalty, and all the others vowed they would never leave Him.

Bitter Failure

The disciples meant well when they gave such great assurances that they would never desert the Master. They seemed to be so cocksure, but alas, it often happens that men make resolutions they seem powerless to keep. Peter denied His Master three times, and swore that he never knew Him; they all forsook Him and fled.

The love of God eventually brought pardon and forgiveness, a peace of heart and, following the baptism at Pentecost, the other disciples as well as Peter, became bold in witnessing for Christ.

Reader, is Christ Lord of your life? Are you today enjoying salvation in Jesus and the hope of eternal life? If the love of the world has taken first place in your heart, that there is no room for Jesus, remember soon will come the day of reckoning.

He loves you. He has given His life to save you. He has made salvation possible for all mankind. Will you crown Him King of kings in your life?

MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and the Song Book

SUNDAY:

His rest shall be glorious.

Isaiah 11:10.

Wintry though thy days may prove,

Thine is the sunshine of His love,
 Or, with fervid heart oppressed,
 In His shadow thou shalt rest.

MONDAY:

All things work together for good to them that love God.—Rom. 8:28.

If all things work together,
 For ends so grand and blest,
 What need to wonder whether
 Each in itself is best.

TUESDAY:

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

Psalm 30:5.

Where are the days of sorrow,
 And lonely hours of pain,
 When work is interrupted,
 Or planned and willed in vain?
 Not lost! It is the thorniest shoot

That bears the Master's pleasant fruit.

WEDNESDAY:

Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee.

Psalm 55:1.

Leave behind the oppressive sorrow,

And thine every anxious care
 He who only knows the morrow
 Can for thee its burden bear

THURSDAY:

Commit thy way unto the Lord . . . and He shall bring it to pass.

Psalm 37:5.

Our plans may be disjointed,
 But we may calmly rest;What God has once appointed
 Is better than our best.

FRIDAY:

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above.—James 1:17.

He, the Faithful and the True
 Bring us mercy ever new;
 Till we reach the home on high
 God shall all our wants supply

SATURDAY:

He said . . . Follow Me.

Luke 9:23.

It is my chief desire
 To know Christ more and more,To follow Him more fully
 Than I have done before.

rection had changed the cross! It had changed everything: the cross from cruelty to glory, His life from defeat to victory, our mortality to immortality, our sinfulness to sainthood! Let the Cross shine! "He ever liveth!"

JESUS

TOOK THE BLAME

FOR ALL MANKIND

A YOUNG boy was asked what he knew about the Crucifixion of Christ. He replied, "Somebody had to 'take the rap' and He took it."

A better answer could scarcely be given by the most mature theologian. It was virtually the answer Jesus Himself gave to the two who journeyed with Him to Emmaus on that first Easter evening. "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?"

"He had given the same answer on occasions previous to His death and resurrection. After His revelation to Peter of His Sonship, He further said He "must go unto Jerusalem and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and on the third day be raised again." He steadfastly set His face towards Jerusalem "to take the rap." Peter tried to dissuade Him from such a course, and in the Garden of Gethsemane He shrank from it for the moment, only to recover Himself and walk calmly but resolutely to a death that could not either be evaded or avoided if He were to fulfil the purpose for which He had been sent into the world.

But He saw the farther side of the Cross—the vast beyond where if He were lifted up from the earth He would draw all men unto Himself. Somebody had to take the rap and He took it.

The boy's answer is a framework in which not only the Crucifixion of our Lord, but almost everything else that was significant of Jesus might be placed. It was only one aspect of the necessity of Christ.

Let us look at some other aspects of Christ's life as set in the boy's framework.

Somebody had to reveal God to man. There was an eternal necessity that God who had revealed Himself in Creation, in Sacrifice, in Law, in Prophecy, should find a medium for making the fullest possible revelation of Himself. This He did in the person of Christ "reconciling the world to Himself." So that Jesus could say—"He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father." Until men saw God incarnate in the person of Christ—

"God's presence and His very Self
An essence all divine"
in human form—the Word made flesh—they had an imperfect con-

A Calvary Meditation

ception which resulted in a defective understanding, worship and service. Somebody had to reveal God in His true nature of Love, and Jesus did just that.

Somebody had to live a sinless life and He did it. Across the hidden years of Nazareth as well as the active years of Christ's public ministry may be written—"Yet without sin." Humanity has ever dreamed of the perfect one. There have been many instances in both sacred and profane literature of a high type of sainthood, but in every case save that of "the Crystal Christ" there

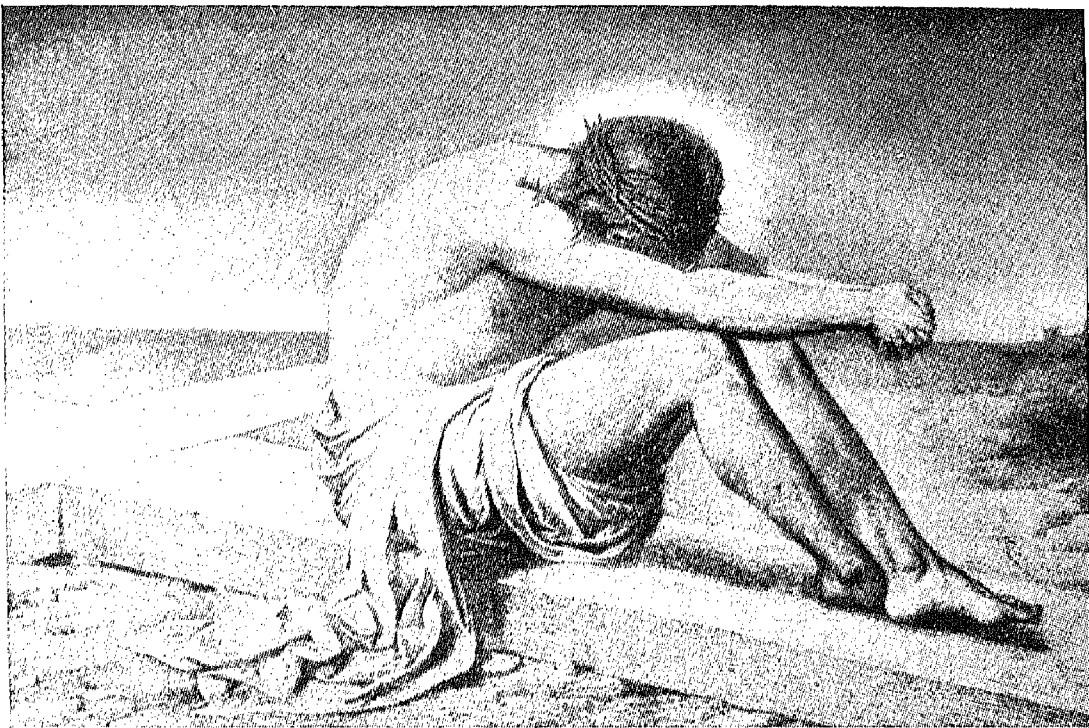
"an Israelite in whom there is no guile" but, with the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, we see one who is "holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners, and made higher than the heavens."

The history of humanity reveals the age-long search for truth. Somebody had not only to reveal, but incarnate the truth and He did it. He did not say, "I teach the truth," but "I am the truth"—the truth about God, about man, about time, about eternity.

Sir William Osler says, "No human being is constituted to know

But outside and beyond the galaxy of the best and wisest of our race is Incarnate truth, and "if the Son shall make you free ye shall be free indeed."

The truth as it is in Jesus is valid over the whole range of the knowable in the spiritual realm.—F.H.



He Opened The Gate An Eighth Century Song

JESUS opened me the gate
That of old He entered,
Who, in that most lost estate
Wholly on Thee ventured,
Thou whose wounds are ever
pleading,
And Thy passion interceding,
From my misery let me rise
To a home in paradise.
Thou didst call the Prodigal,
Thou didst pardon Mary,
Thou, whose words can never fail,
Whose love can never vary,
Lord, to heal my lost condition,
Give—for Thou canst give—con-
trition,
Thou canst pardon all my ill

If Thou wilt, Oh, say, "I will!"
Jesus, crowned with thorns for me,
Scourged for my transgression,
Witnessing, through agony
That Thy good confession.
Jesus, clad in purple raiment,
For my evils making payment,
Let not all Thy woe and pain,
Let not Calvary be in vain.
Jesus, name all names above,
Jesus, best and dearest,
Jesus, Fount of perfect love,
Holiest, tenderest, nearest!
Jesus, source of grace completest,
Jesus purest, Jesus sweetest,
Jesus, well of power Divine,
Make me, keep me, seal me Thine.

was some flaw or defect. None was unsullied, unstained, unspotted, unspoiled. Yet somebody has to live the sinless life if humanity's dream should ever be realized, and in Jesus we behold not only with Nathanael

the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Even the best men must be content with fragments, with partial glimpses, never in full fruition." The wisest of men are ready to endorse Osler's words.

"The Lord Hath Need Of Him"

WE can find many examples in the Bible, in which God used, blessed and needed the little and simple things of the world to be a means of great blessing to others. Joseph was a simple lad who had been hated by his brothers, sold by them and sent to a strange country. His brothers thought they would not see him again but, indeed, God had need of him to use him for the help of Egypt as well as his own kinsmen.

Zaccheus was a small man; moreover, he was known as a sinner among his people. We see how Jesus was pleased with him and said, "This day is salvation come to this house." God had need of him for the salvation of his family and others as well.

The boy who had five loaves and two fishes in his basket; the Lord blessed his food and distributed it

among the people who were not less than 5,000. God had need of him to satisfy a big congregation in the wilderness.

The colt which was tied in the village; Jesus sent his disciples to bring it for His special use. He said, "If any man ask you, why do you loose him? Thus shall ye say unto him, because the Lord hath need of him."

The child whom Jesus took and set him by Him as an example to the disciples, because they were discussing which of them should be greatest, after perceiving their thought, Jesus said, "Whosoever shall receive the child in My Name receiveth Me."

Now the question arises—hath the Lord need of us? Yes! Are we, simple, and small creatures of the Lord Jesus willing to be used of Him? Do we love and receive the

little children in the Name of our Lord? Do we take care of them in teaching? If it is so, then we shall be known as good soldiers of the Lord in winning souls into His Kingdom.

Niamat Masih, Captain, Pakistan.

SCENES OF CALVARY

PICTURE an Eastern garden;
My Saviour praying there;
Great drops of blood fall down as sweat;
Could we such anguish bear?

Then picture an ancient courtyard,
Where they take my Saviour dear;
The clamorous cry is "Crucify!"
But He knows no craven fear.

Then picture a hall of mockery,
Into this my Lord is led,

A scarlet robe is on Him now,
Sharp thorns afflict His head.

Then think of a little pathway,
Beside an old, stone wall,
The drops of blood upon that path
Were shed for one and all.

Then see three wooden crosses,
Upon dark Calvary,
That tall one in the centre
Is where Jesus died for me.

Mrs. S. Collard, Remington Park, Windsor, Ont.

THE RISEN CHRIST

WE saw Thee not when Thou
didst come
To this poor world of sin and
death.
Nor e'er beheld Thy cottage home
In that despoiled Nazareth;
But we believe Thy footsteps trod
its streets and plains, Thou Son
of God.

We did not see Thee lifted high
Amid that wild and savage crew.
Nor hear Thy meek, imploring
cry,
"Forgive, they know not what
they do!"
Yet we believe the deed was done
Which shook the earth and veiled
the sun.

We stood not by the empty tomb
Where late Thy sacred body lay.
Nor sat within that upper room,
Nor met Thee in the open way;
But we believe that angel said,
"Why seek the living with the
dead?"

We did not mark the chosen few,
When Thou didst through the
clouds ascend,
First lift to Heaven their wonder-
ing view,
Then to the earth all prostrate
bend:
Yet we believe that mortal eyes
Beheld that journey to the skies.
J. H. Gurney.

If, as some teach, all men will be saved whatever lives they live, why did Jesus need to suffer and die? His sacrifice shows clearly that God regarded sin as something so serious that only the death of His Son could atone for it.

DIVISIONAL SCOUT AND GUIDE RALLY Held in Bermuda

AN enthusiastic group of over one hundred scouts and guides attended the first divisional scout and guide rally held in Bermuda. The large audience joined heartily in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," which was followed by a prayer offered by Captain Z. Laverder (Southampton).

In typical camp fashion, the flag was lowered and a lantern raised. "Reveille" was sounded by a bugle, with no response, but a second call "Cookhouse," brought the scouts out, who took their places around the fire, led by Scout Leader Knight, of Hamilton. Scout songs were followed by an octet comprised of Hamilton Guides singing "I'm a soldier bound for Glory." An amusing "Backward Drill" was the next item presented by the Somerset Scouts, Leader Richards. Southampton Guides, under the leadership of Guide Captain Simons, gave an action song. Practical first aid was shown by Hamilton Scouts. Guide Captain Smith of Somerset, assisted by the guides, read a story with "sound effects," followed by an "animal song" by the scouts of the same corps. Somerset Guides provided a song.

The second half of the "camp fire" was led by Guide Captain Mrs. Hester Ming, Hamilton. "Captain and Sailor" was presented by the guides. A "Zulu War Chant" was rather a unique item given by Hamilton Scouts, who also demonstrated how to sew a button on. Acrobatic stunts were given by the Hamilton Guides and a skit was presented by Somerset's two leaders, L. Richards and V. Simmons. The final item was a period of rounds sung by the Hamilton Guides.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn gave a brief address on the value of scouting and guiding.

OTTAWA VALLEY DELEGATES

Unite in Councils Led by Territorial Young People's Secretary

THE young people of the three Capital City corps and the Ottawa Valley extended a warm welcome to the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, who were accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester. The opening session of the youth weekend was held in the Parkdale Citadel, when a program entitled "Youth to the Fore" was presented.

The Ottawa Citadel timbrelists and singing company presented "Star Lake." Other young people's groups participating in the program included Ottawa 2, Parkdale and Brockville.

On Sunday, three sessions of the councils were held, when Lt.-Colonel Mundy gave challenging and inspiring messages. In the morning session Corps Cadet M. Stewart, of Perth, read a paper entitled "Witnessing for Christ at High School." In the afternoon session Major Simester emphasized the responsibility of each individual to make the right decisions in life. The Territorial Young People's Secretary counseled the delegates to avail themselves of the opportunities offered to make themselves more efficient in the service of God. Corps Cadet D. Dodd, of Ottawa 2, read a paper.

In the evening session, Bandsman F. Boycott, of Parkdale Corps, also read a paper entitled, "Witnessing for Christ in the Business Life." Many lives were influenced by the Colonel's stirring message and, during the prayer-meeting, a number of young people found forgiveness and joy at the Mercy-Seat.

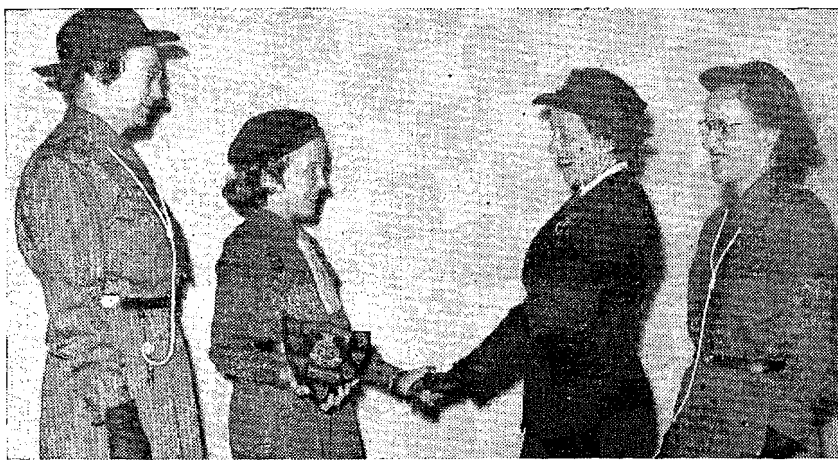
Southern Alberta Youth Councils The Chief Secretary Leads On

CALGARY Corps Cadet "com-mandos" fired the opening volley of the 1953 youth councils at a Saturday afternoon open-air, assisted by the citadel band ensemble, when Gospel messages, amplified by sound-system speakers, were carried to the shopping crowds.

The Saturday evening welcome meeting was brightly spontaneous, as officers and delegates from Southern Alberta Corps, also from the Fernie and Cranbrook Corps welcomed the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood. "Let us go forward boldly in the name of our Lord," urged the Colonel in his opening message of the weekend, as he made the call for fervent service in this Territorial "Youth Year." The Colonel introduced Captain M. Isakson, who thrilled her listeners with an Army song in Swedish. Selections were played by the Calgary Citadel Young People's Band, under the direction of Leader C. Stunnell and the audience joined in singing melodies old and new. "Calgary Youth in '53" was the final tableau of the evening, when all young people's sections of the corps, under Young People's Sergeant Major C. Stevens, were represented in a dramatic portrayal of their objectives. They were grouped on a gradually ascending elevated platform beginning with the cubs and brownies. The culmination was a ringing declaration by a 'teen-age young Salvationist that, "In the name of the Lord we will strive to carry out the Commissioner's manifesto by the giving of fervent and devoted service." Bandsman S. Walker directed the tableau.

On Sunday every song, Bible reading, message and paper were earnestly woven around the central theme, transporting the young hearers over the high seas of faith in search of spiritual truths. Topical themes were ably presented in papers given by Corps Cadet L. Row-sell, Calgary Citadel and Corps Cadet Sergeant E. Knowles, Medicine Hat. Messages were spoken by Sr.-Captain T. Dyck, Lethbridge, Pro.-Lieut. D. Hammond, Olds, Mrs. Major L. Hanson, Gleichen, and Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. L. Williamson of Hillhurst.

On the practical side of young People's work, Bandsman G. Lowe, of Lethbridge spoke on the joys of banding; Guide Leader Mrs. L. (Continued foot of column 4)



PRESCOTT BROWNIES WIN AWARD. For the first time a pack outside of Montreal or Ottawa was the winner of the Divisional Brownie Shield for Efficiency. Brownie Barton receives the shield from the Guide Commissioner, Mrs. T. Smellie. Also in the group are the Corps Officers, Captain T. Worthylake and 1st-Lieut. M. Belanger.

WESTERN CONTACTS

BY SR.-CAPTAIN L. KNIGHT

At Regina, Sask., I met a group of corps cadet brigades in the Northside Citadel. (We were indebted to Captain E. Peacocke and her workers for the meal.) We discussed the practical aspects of corps cadetship, and touched on spiritual aims. Following a couple of lively open-air meetings we entered a united youth rally. Besides Regina young people there were Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison and a contingent from Moose Jaw. The young folk entered into the spirit of this meeting with enthusiasm.

Sr.-Captain F. Moss kindly took me to Moose Jaw. Here we saw a rather novel idea in operation. Sr.-Captain Mattison has built two "penny slides." Each slide consists of a piece of board, approximately one foot by five feet. On this are built six grooves, running the whole length of the board, just wide enough to allow a penny to be inserted at the top and slide to the stopper at the bottom. The idea of course is to see which team can first fill up its slide with pennies. The proceeds, in this case, go towards the Young People's Saving League, for the mission field.

Back at Regina, Sr.-Capt. J. Robertson and Captain Peacocke had arrangements well in hand for the next two evenings. Monday, we visited the newly-formed Northside Corps cub pack, then to the citadel at 7.30 p.m., where we inspected the brownie pack. Both groups are progressing. A young people's workers' conference followed at 8.15. I find that individual participation creates interest and this proved to be true again at Regina. Every worker had an opportunity of contributing to the discussion. When the findings were read it was discovered that, in most cases, each group had brought to light useful ideas, which will improve their future service.

Tuesday, I met the heads of the Saskatchewan Council of the Boy Scouts Association, Mr. H. Knowles, Q.C., Provincial Commissioner, and Mr. T. Stark, Provincial Executive Commissioner. We discussed the relationship of our Army groups, and the business of registration and the training of leaders. Mr. Stark assured me he and his staff are most willing to help our existing groups, throughout the province, in any way possible.

At 6.15 we visited the Northside brownie pack, then over to the Citadel to see a well-disciplined cub pack. At 8.15 the scouts and guiders of Regina and the guide and brownie leaders from Moose Jaw gathered with some of their group committee members for a wide open scouter's conference, where emphasis was placed on the spiritual application of the movement, the vital and indispensable part these groups play in our corps life, and the methods we must adopt to bring young people who need our spiritual program within the scope of our activity.

(To be continued)

Challenging Questions

Questions to this column should be addressed to "Pilgrim," c/o The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

What are the books of the Apocrypha? —E.O.C.

ANSWER:

The word "apocrypha" means hidden, and refers now to spiritual writings of doubtful authority and authorship. There are fourteen such books of the Old Testament, whose writers are unknown, with one exception. They were never included in the Hebrew canon, although they later appeared in the Greek version of the Old Testament, written in the third century B.C. They were written roughly between 200 B.C. and 100 A.D. The early Church generally considered them uncanonical. Martin Luther declared them uninspired. They were permanently excluded from the Scriptures from the year 1827 onward.

QUESTION:

What is the difference between Hebrew and Jew? —M.B.Mc.

ANSWER:

The two words are interchangeable although originally Hebrew referred to one born in Israel.

YOUTH COUNCILS

Hamilton, Mar. 28-29—Colonel G. Best.
Saint John, Mar. 28-29—Colonel R. Spooner.
Halifax, Mar. 28-29—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Cornerbrook, April 12—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Belleville, April 19—Commissioner Wm. Dalziel.
Toronto, April 19—Colonel R. Harewood.
Chatham, April 25-26—Colonel G. Best.
St. John's, April 26—Commissioner Wm. Dalziel.

ADVENTUROUS MARY

Owing to the large number of reports regarding young people's activities, the serial story "Adventurous Mary" has been omitted. It will be continued in the next issue.

(continued from column 3)

Pickles of Calgary Citadel presented a review of the pleasures found in youth work; John Knowles, in full scout uniform, enthused over the fellowship found in scouting. Corps Cadet W. Hansen of Gleichen also spoke.

Highlight of the afternoon session was the dedication under the colors of ten delegates, who went to the platform in public witness to their call to a life of officership. The chief secretary offered a prayer that their steps might be truly ordered of the Lord. Memory and knowledge were tested to the full during the Bible quiz test. Mildred Sabin, McLeod corps, was the winner.

Singing groups from Medicine Hat, Hillhurst, and Calgary Citadel Corps assisted throughout the day, and a band ensemble, under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster E. Peterson, provided able accompaniment.

Following the final message of the day from the chief secretary, there were hallowed scenes of re-consecration, dedication and spiritual restoration at the Mercy-Seat.

General arrangements for the councils were managed by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain I. Maddocks assisted by Sr.-Captains W. Ratcliffe and R. Weddell. Songster Mrs. H. Habkirk and Mrs. R. Peterson provided piano accompaniment. Scripture messages were given by Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Ratcliffe and Corps Cadet H. Schipper of Medicine Hat. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Merrett assisted the Chief Secretary in all sessions of the councils.

TRUE MUSICAL THERAPISTS

A Journalist Commends the Tonic Effect of Army Music

Because in The Salvation Army music is uniquely an instrument of grace, the Army makes sure that its musical needs are fully met and at all levels. It has its own composers and encourages rank-and-file composition. It prints its own instrumental and choral music and in

bility is in the hands of Territorial Band and Songster Inspector P. Merritt. Musically speaking, he is the Army's "travelling auditor" and keeps a firm and friendly eye on what the bands and songsters are doing and on how well they are doing it.



dale units. Lucky bands go on long tours, like the Montreal Citadel Band visiting and parading with Toronto's Riverdale Band.

Enterprise to good ends is confirmed in this, from Orillia. "An open-air meeting held before soldier's meeting was well attended, and the visit of the band after Saturday night's praise meeting to the beverage rooms at Atherley, three miles distant, proved of untold value."

Bandsmen, all bandsmen, are a breed apart. Writing in "The War Cry," one of them decries placing instruments under the seats and standing large instruments on their bells as ruinous. "Every bandsman should take pride in his instrument as it is used in a work that is God-like. Oh, that every bandsman would seek to be a model one."

Another moralist is upset over the news of a trombone with a "slide shot out at the side instead of the front". He quotes the Globe and Mail:

"Apart from these new physical and property damage hazards, the open, uninterrupted air column of the orthodox trombone produces tones of incomparable tonal quality and color. It is an instrument for the delectation of connoisseurs of instrumental beauty—in spite of the woeful aberrations of a few ill-bred comedians."

One notes in the news that "Marion Watt sang Gounod's 'Serenade' with considerable artistry" and that "bandsman Tom Magee sang an aria from 'Tosca' and 'The song is you'." The Army always has been in step with the times.

Faithful Boomers

CORPS officers are invited to send particulars regarding the number of War Crys sold by soldiers of the corps. Information regarding the number sold and accounts of contacts with customers, together with the picture of the boomer in uniform, should be sent to the Editor, The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

"Excellent Voice-Blending"

Toronto Globe's Comment on Territorial Songster Festival

THE Toronto Globe and Mail's music critic reporting the Territorial Songster Festival said:

Dr. Leslie Bell conducted the massed songster brigades in some of the finest choral work of the evening. There was a subtle building up to a climax in the traditional "Steal Away to Jesus," with the gradual entrances of the various vocal registers. But even in the relaxed unison entrance of "A Pardoned Rebel," the conductor proved there can be delicate shading, despite the almost unwieldy size of the group.

It was in this respect a general weakness of the separate choirs was most noticeable. There was a tendency to make use of full vocal strength throughout, with too little contrast. This seemed to be the case with the London group in its rendition of Ball's "Hold Fast" and in the rather declamatory rendition of Grant's "This Is the Day" by the Earls Court Brigade. An outstanding element of the latter was the sweet voice of the soprano soloist.

Although there was a shortage of male voices, blending was usually excellent, as with Dovercourt's presentation of Walkenden's "Lift Up Your Heads." The Peterborough

group sang Piper's "The Coming of the Light," with good soloists.

Eric Sharp's pleasing tenor voice took the solo part in the choral presentation of Handel's "The Good Shepherd." This young singer directed the Danforth Songster Brigade in Ball's "Dauntless Evangelist." The program also included two charming songs by the treble voices of the Hamilton Young People's Singing Company.

The most dramatic performance was Lieutenant Miller's baritone solo, Vachel Lindsay's "General Booth Enters Heaven," to music by Homer, which ended with a choral rendition of "Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb?" Mrs. Miller's solo was Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful." Both singers had powerful, well trained voices, admirably displayed in the recitative air and duet of "The Widow Scene from Mendelssohn's Elijah."

A novelty item was the sparkling xylophone solo, "Hallelujah," by Bandsman R. Cummins, accompanied by the Dovercourt instrumental ensemble. The latter joined the choirs, conducted by Major A. Brown, in the rousing finale, Colonel Branwell Coles' "Ambassadors."—John Kragland



"GIDEONS" USEFUL GIFT. While one looks on approvingly, another "Gideon" hands to Sr. Major R. Bamsey, Superintendent of the Men's Social Centre, Windsor, Ont., one of the fifty Bibles presented by this fine organization to the hostel. Later, the Major wrote that many of the Bibles are used each day in the "convert's club" meetings.

"series," providing for concert and festival performances as well as for day-to-day occasions. It manufactures its own band instruments at its factory in England and retails them to its various units along with its band scores, choral works and song-books through its trade department.

To make sure that its exacting musical standards are maintained, the Army has its own system of inspection. In Canada the responsi-

The Army's "War Cry" regularly carries itemized news of band and songster activities from Newfoundland to Victoria. From time to time Inspector Merritt uses its columns to report on his visits and on local conditions. It doing so he opens a revealing window on Army music at the ground level. That he is on easy terms with his fellows emerges in the friendly style of his notes.

News of several bands getting together for a massed festival feature is common. On occasion the participating units are from the one area, as in the case of the recent tri-band festival put on by the Danforth, East Toronto and River-

VANCOUVER VIEWPOINT

By Correspondent Harry Burroughs

ON Hastings Street, the same road on which the Vancouver Temple Corps is situated, four miles east, is the baby corps of the city—Vancouver Heights Corps. Its leaders are Envoy and Mrs. R. Morrison, enterprising and godly Salvationists, who are putting life into this thriving community.

Many interesting things could be related of the activities of this corps, but what particularly impresses the writer is the young people's band formed under the energetic leadership of Bandsman T. Wagner, of the Temple Corps who, with the assistance of his son Wesley, has given untiring service in bringing the band to its present ability to play hymn tunes.

There are thirty bright, keen boys and girls in the band, none of whom have Salvationist parents, but who have become attached to the Army by participation in its youth activities, have been converted and attend musical instruction meetings.

Each youth has an instrument, many of which were donated by the merchants of the community in appreciation of the Army's efforts with Youth. As a "big

brother act," the Temple Corps donated \$75 to this band.

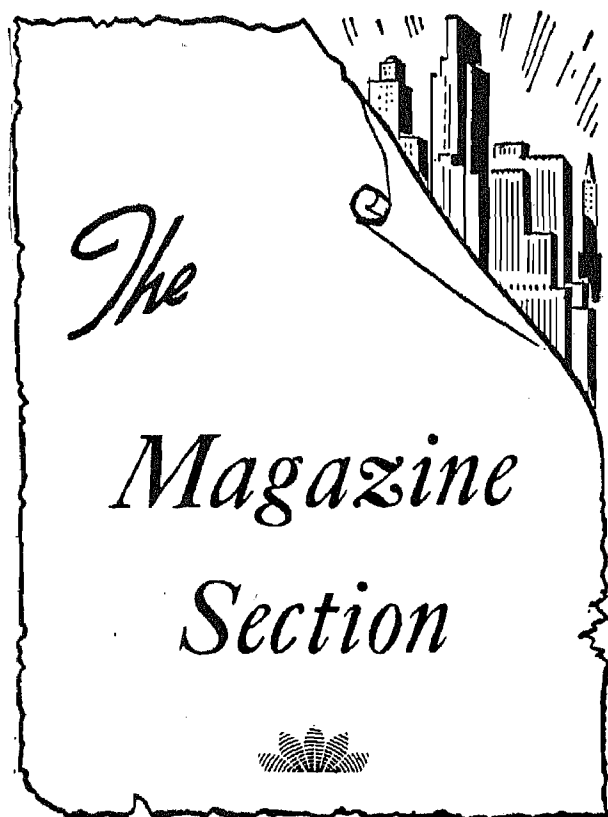
The writer was present at a supper when the youthful musicians played host to their parents, most of whom had never been to an Army gathering. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major W. Lorimer, said: "It is our desire to help your boys and girls to become Christian citizens."

Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier gave a donation to the band, and spoke encouraging words to the boys and girls in their banding.

Vancouver's baby corps is marching on, and the citizens of this community are well aware there is an organization doing a great work for Youth.

They do not let the enthusiasm of the young people's band overshadow the senior department, for attendances at meetings are increasing. A corps cadet brigade has been organized. Last year twelve new soldiers were enrolled. God's blessing is being richly manifested.

I sincerely believe that some of the parents of the boys and girls in this enterprising band will be won for Christ through their association with the Army.



A Page
of
Interest
for
All
Readers

The Beautiful Kootenay Valley

By Ruby Wood, Nelson, B.C.

NELSON is my home, and perhaps that makes me think it's the nicest spot in the world. I'm sure there are many who will agree with me that the location is beautiful.

Nelson is built on the hillside overlooking the west arm of Kootenay Lake. All around are towering mountains, some of them snow-capped most of the year. One, the Kokanee Glacier, to the north, never loses its snow cap and, when the sun shines upon it in the evening, it is a sight worth looking at.

In the month of May the mountains are given their summer dress. There are a number of shades of green, from the dark of the evergreens to the new leaves on the birches, cottonwoods, and maples.

The orchards are then decked in pink and white, and the dandelions form a golden carpet beneath. If you should walk in the woods or along country lanes you would find wild violets, trilliums, lady's-slippers, and star of bethlehem flowers. The false Solomon's seal waving its plumes and the little bell on the true Solomon seal invite the bees to come and visit it. The hawthorn, too, is then in a blaze of glory.

June brings the mock orange and

the spire which helps to glorify the countryside. Many more flowers will follow all summer long. The fireweed, dogbane, wild aster tiger lilies, snow berries and many more. Perhaps the last to bloom is the goldenrod.

As the season for flowers passes the mountains turn to red and gold. Then follows the snow and ice. What prettier sight is there than the sun shining on new fallen snow? The trees are dressed as though with lace. The boys and girls, in their colorful snowsuits, slide down the hills on their sleighs or skis. Yes, the Kootenay Valley is a beautiful place to live in and we who live here ought to know what the Psalmist meant when he said, "Unto the hills around do I lift up mine eyes."

Authentic Record

THE Book of Acts is a trustworthy history of the beginnings of the Christian church. It covers some thirty years, and, after the Gospel according to Luke, is the longest book in the New Testament.

The archaeological discoveries by

Express Service on Coronation News

THE hotel proprietors and the Ministry of Works are by no means the only people busily planning for the Coronation in June. Press men also are making their arrangements, guided by the successes and failures of the previous occasion, in 1937.

More than a thousand journalists and photographers, representing nearly every country in the world, covered that ceremony. So successful were they that people who had waited from early morning at such points as Marble Arch and Hyde Park Corner were able to buy copies of the evening newspapers describing all the morning ceremonies at the Abbey before the procession again passed them on the return journey to Buckingham Palace. The lunch-time edition gave the story of the procession and in the early afternoon the public knew all about the crowning ceremony and were in possession of interesting pictorial supplements.

In the Abbey 310 seats were avail-

able for the Press. In getting the news and pictures back to Fleet Street messengers slipped copy into a specially-provided chute. This was received by another waiting messenger who took it to the telephonists waiting at the thirty kiosks erected for the purpose. Post Office messengers—there were a hundred engaged for the day— took photographic plates from Westminster, via New Palace Yard, through the House of Commons subway to Westminster Pier where motor launches left every fifteen minutes for Blackfriars.

Also in attendance were three motor cycles and four motor cars which worked a shuttle service from the Abbey to Fleet Street, whilst aircraft took pictures to the provinces.

Television cameras will be busy at this year's Coronation, but the newspapermen know that there will still be an enormous demand from the public for the written and pictorial record.

The War Cry, London



PILOT POINT, Kootenay Lake, near Balfour, B.C.
(see accompanying article)

The Function of Science

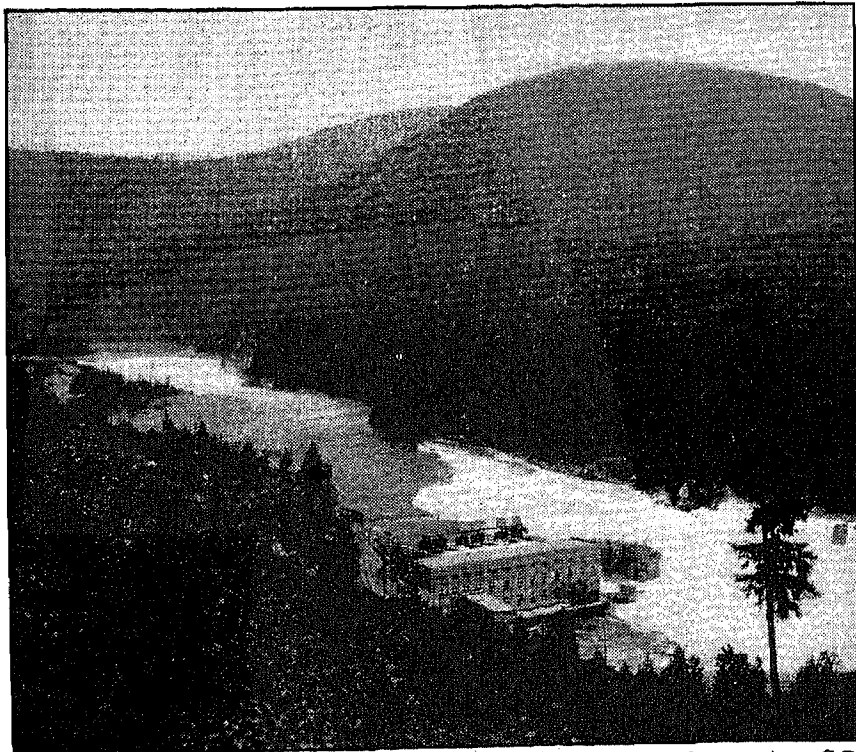
A SCIENTIST who was recently ordained as an Episcopal deacon believes that the primary function of science is to serve as "new eyes and ears" for learning more about God, and a "new voice" for praising Him.

Dr. William G. Pollars, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, expressed this view to ministers of various denominations attending a conference at the University of Tennessee.

By means of collected data and scientific reasoning, Dr. Pollard said, man can now piece together "a far deeper and vastly wider apprehension of the wonder of God's creation than men two centuries ago could ever in their wildest fancies have guessed would be possible."

The physicist, who had a part in making the atomic bomb, spoke on "The Church in the Atomic Age."

Traffic speed now is recorded by means of a radar speed detector. Microwave radio frequency radiation is beamed at the advancing or receding vehicle and reflected back from the car to the receiver, where true speed is given on a dial.



Bonnington Falls Power Plant, Kootenay River.

Photographs courtesy C.P.R.

William Ramsay and others in recent years have substantiated the accuracy of the Book of Acts. The author shows the most painstaking discrimination in his use of proper names of persons and places. He gives the exact titles to the magistrates of the various cities, and defines with the utmost precision the boundaries of the various provinces and districts mentioned.

The author's historical trustworthiness is unimpeachable. The copious volumes of Sir William Ramsay, entitled *St. Paul the Traveller and the Roman Citizen*, and *Luke the Physician*, as well as his other writings, attest this conclusion.

The Acts is the oldest handbook of Christian missions in the world's literature; in fact, it is the only authentic record we possess of the first thirty years of the Christian church—George L. Robinson.

ONE EACH

THERE are two islands in the Great Lakes water system known as Bois Blanc, one owned by the United States in Lake Huron and the other owned by Canada in the lower Detroit River.



AMONG THE Mau Mau in Kenya

BY COMMISSIONER ERNEST BIGWOOD, TERRITORIAL COMMANDER FOR EAST AFRICA



Salvationists were subjected to ridicule—the uniform became an object of attack—and were threatened if they persisted in attending the meetings. Some were waylaid and forced to turn back when attempting to attend the corps, and fear was occasioned when recognized members of Mau Mau found their way into the meetings with the apparent intent of writing down the names of those present. The home of more than one Salvationist was attacked.

Against this background of opposing forces, threatening life and home, many Salvationists—officers, local officers and soldiers—have stood firm in their faith, and we are justly proud of these faithful warriors. They have refused to doff their uniform, they have maintained their witness in the open-air,

they have refused when invited to take heathen oaths, they have protested against unwarranted action by over-zealous policemen, and they have fearlessly proclaimed their Salvationism under severe strain and stress.

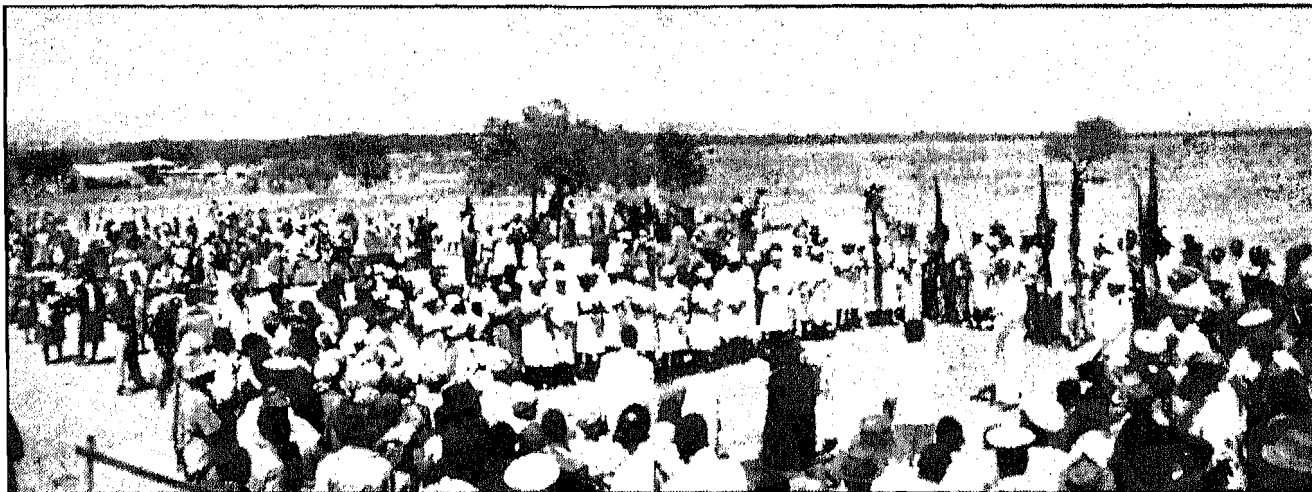
On the eve of the first Sunday in the New Year—some sixty Salvationists stood with Mrs. Bigwood and myself, the Divisional Officer, Major C. Woods, and his wife, in an open-air meeting at Thompson's Falls. Within a few miles rose the slopes of the Aberdares, the scene of this combined police and military operation. Among the interested spectators stood, at one time, no fewer than eleven armed policemen and other guards and watchmen, holding spears and carrying knives.

Armed groups of men swayed backward and forward as transport

lorries moved through the township. A dozen Kikuyu Salvationists, mostly local officers in full uniform, stood forth in the open-air and made an impressive witness to God's saving power. The march to the hall was inspiring, and moving scenes of penitence and pardon brought the inside meeting to a glorious finish.

On the following Sunday my party and I campaigned in Naivasha, another important centre within the affected areas. The band of the Lancashire Fusiliers played martial airs as it marched through the one-street town, and the police observers in a small moth plane returning from a reconnaissance patrol circled overhead.

Here again, Kikuyu Salvationists joined by several other Kikuyu Christians, made a deliberate and effective witness. The indoor meet-



(Above) ONE OF THE OPEN-AIR MEETINGS mentioned in the accompanying article, which took place right in the heart of the Mau Mau country. (Left) In a part of the same territory a Canadian missionary, Sr.-Captain C. Stewart, in visiting a native village, is allowed to try his skill on one of the native drums. Note the literature—native-tongue Gospels—distributed by the Captain, held by some of the onlookers.



ing finished at 2.30 p.m. with seventeen men and women kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

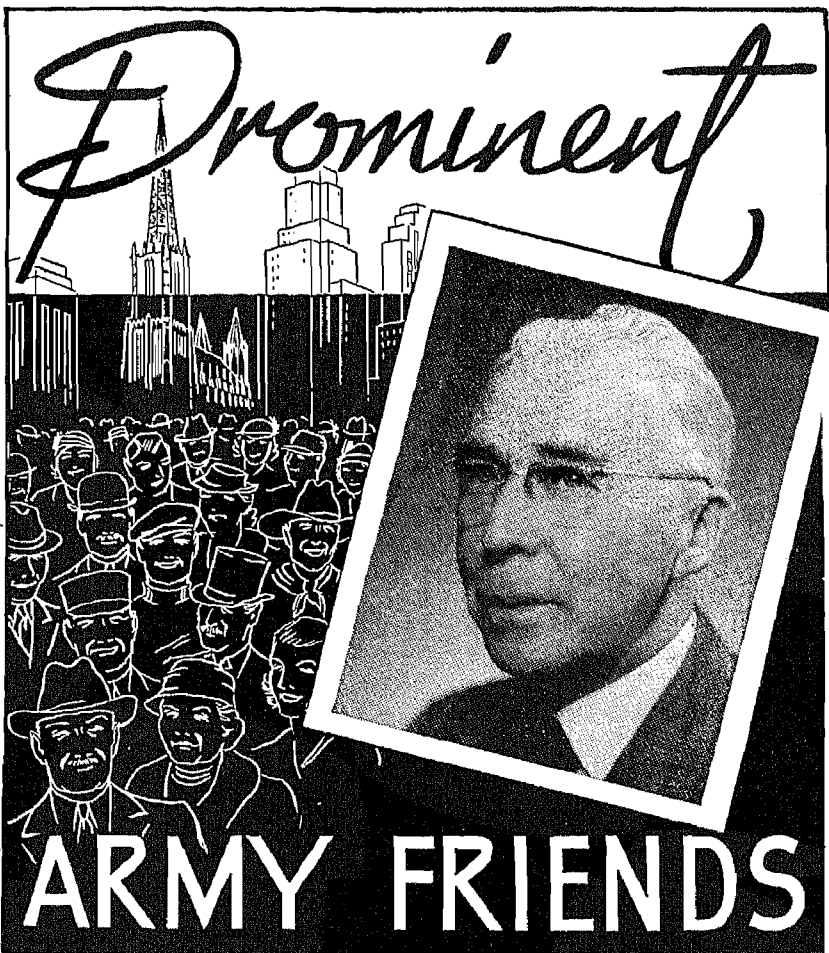
Naivasha comrades were greatly encouraged by the splendid group of Salvationists from neighboring corps, who so cheerily united with them for this special day.

The sympathy of many European settlers—who are in the front-line of this evil Mau Mau attack with The Salvation Army, because of its influence among the African people—is expressed in simple but impressive gestures.

Encouraging reports have reached us from other parts of the disturbed areas since the beginning of the trouble.

One Sunday morning 215 were present at Thika Corps and eleven seekers were registered.

(Continued on page 14)



MR. E. V. BUCHANAN, who has been a member of the Advisory Board in London, Ont., since its inception in 1941, came to Canada as a young man from his native Scotland in 1910. A long and distinguished career in the electrical engineering field, associated with Sir Adam Beck, founder of Ontario's Hydro system, has made him one of Canada's most notable engineers. Two years ago Mr. Buchanan was elected President of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, which has a membership of 10,000. In spite of his busy professional life, Mr. Buchanan has always found time to take an active and valuable part in the furtherance of Salvation Army interests in London. Now that he is retired he hopes to give more time than ever to his Army interests. (The editor appreciates contributions for this feature from Public Relations representatives.)

Visiting The Musical Groups

BY TERRITORIAL BAND AND SONGSTER INSPECTOR P. MERRITT

BARTON St. Band, Hamilton, a small but efficient combination, always gives a good account of itself. Bandmaster S. Burditt has each practice well planned, which means no loss of time. First came a "warm-up" on two songs, followed by the hymn tune arrangement of "St. Theodolph," where key signatures and melodic line have to be watched carefully. Finally the selection, "When Jesus comes," which the band was rehearsing for the following Sunday, brought the practice to a conclusion. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Ashby, was in attendance throughout the practice.

A weekend at Owen Sound, when I was accompanied by Mrs. Merritt, Songster Beverly Powell and Bandsman R. Merritt, proved to be interesting and enjoyable (with the exception of the blinding snowstorm we had to drive through on the return). Both band and songster brigade, under Bandmaster H. Stuck and Songster Leader J. MacLachlan, do well. We couldn't seem to find time to meet these groups in rehearsal, but met them around the supper table on Saturday evening, which event was followed by a musical program. Sunday's activities, as planned by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Fisher, kept us busy. We started at the Jail, then went to the hospital, where the band played a program of favorite hymns. At the holiness meeting, the songsters sang effectively, "More Love to Thee." There was a Bible class in the afternoon, then a pre-meeting musical period in the evening, in which the band essayed a new selection, "Penitence." There is some excellent talent here, which needs developing to the fullest extent.

At Bowmanville, Ont., where the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. J. Ham leads the band, I found the group of fourteen players progressing. The hymn tunes "Diadem," "Simeon" and "Beethoven," also two selections, "Tell the story" and "Sweetest Name" constituted the rehearsal program, then I spoke on power of concentration in matters musical.

At Cobourg, Ont., the local band had invited the Port Hope Band to join with

them in practice, making up a group of twenty-two, including the commanding officers at both points, namely 2nd-Lieutenants R. Calvert and H. Tilley, and Sr.-Major M. Corbett. I like this combined idea where possible, as we were really able to accomplish something. I listened to the band in the hymn tune of "Duke Street," then rehearsed them in this, talking over some of the pitfalls. Then we went on to another sheet of hymn tunes; "Humble Cry," "Showers of Blessing," "Shepherd Hear My Prayer," and "O Disclose Thy Lovely Face." Port Hope bandmen are planning to invite Cobourg to their corps.

A foursome, made up of Major A. Brown, Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins and myself journeyed to Verdun, Montreal, in connection with the thirtieth anniversary of the corps. It was an enthusiastic time. There is a fine combination of eighteen players, under Bandmaster Lalgat. Excellent crowds were in attendance at all meetings and the band played its part well. Such items as the marches, "Glad Entrance," "Victors' Day" and the selections, "Songs of Glory," "Constant Joy," and "St. Michaels" (all Triumph Series music) were used during the various services. There were four seekers at the conclusion of the Sunday evening service. Captain S. Tuck is to be congratulated on the arrangements. It is hoped the Verdun Songsters will shortly make a re-appearance, and Songster Leader A. McMillan is training them for this event.

I had an opportunity recently of listening to the "Heralds" cadets' new record album. This is very attractive, with pictures, etc., on the inside cover. The three ten-inch recordings include Sr.-Captain Rawlins' piece "Song of the Heralds," the training principal's song "Redemption's Sweet Story," "Keep in Step" with the women's voices and tambourines—the march "Christmas Joy," by the cadets' band, and the popular Finlandia melody, "O Lamb of God," sung in an excellent manner by the male voices. This album has a special place in my ever-growing library of recordings.

HOLLAND'S GRATITUDE

Expressed in Letter from Territorial Leader

IN response to the cable that the Canadian Territory was sending \$10,000 for flood relief—to be divided equally between the British and the Holland Territories—the commander of the last-named territory, Commissioner E. Thykjaer wrote Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, in part: I need hardly say we are more than grateful for this news, and we highly appreciate the helping hand outstretched towards our country by Canadian Salvationists who have, as I understand from your cable, been so generous in responding to your appeal. This expression of gratitude I address first to yourself, because I am sure that you have taken no small interest in this action, and secondly to Canadian Salvationists, to whom I ask you to convey our thanks and assurances that we shall pray God to richly reward them for all they have done.

The flood was an unexpected and serious blow to this country, and even though a determined and energetic work of rebuilding has been

set going, it will take a long time before everything is back to normal again.

The Army was on the spot almost immediately. We sent out mobile canteens and established kitchens, from which coffee, soup, sandwiches, etc., were served to thousands of military men and civilians engaged in rescue work and in repairing broken dykes. At one time we had thirty teams engaged in these efforts. The workers met with overwhelming gratitude and appreciation. We are also doing what we can for evacuees.

We still have teams at work in affected areas and, in many ways we are trying to meet the needs of the people. As time goes on there will no doubt be opportunities for us to co-operate with State authorities, who are now controlling all relief and rebuilding work. We will do our utmost to be of assistance to the greatest possible extent. The generosity of comrades in other countries—including Canada—will make this possible.

On Vancouver Island

With the Chief Secretary

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, recently conducted a meeting at Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). He was accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki.

Mrs. Major Ellwood and Sr.-Major C. Milley prayed God's blessing on the meeting. Songster Ruth Tyson, of the Citadel, and Bandsman Ernie Bent, of Esquimalt, spoke on "What Christ means to Youth". During the testimony period led by the commanding officer, a number of comrades participated and witnessed to the power of Christ in their lives. Items by the band and songster brigade contributed to the success of the meeting. The chief secretary, in his inspiring message, called upon his listeners to rise up and seek after greater things in Christian life and service.

Earlier in the day the Colonel gave an informative address to the members of the Advisory Board at a luncheon meeting, inspected properties, and met the officers of Victoria and Esquimalt in Council.

Envoy and Mrs. R. Morrison, of

Vancouver, conducted the gatherings on a recent Sunday and, in the evening meeting, four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Mail Bag

Last month, during one of our league of mercy visits to the Montreal Convalescent Hospital, we came to the bedside of a very sick man. Conversation was impossible, as he was Polish and could not understand English, so we were happy to have a beautiful War Cry to give him. We prayed for him and left him looking at the pictured face of Jesus and we felt sure he was comforted.

Another time we found him sitting up and looking better, and we were glad again to put into his hands another War Cry, with the picture on the wall of Christ, and a girl, studying her Bible. He seemed pleased to get it.

Too bad there is no column for foreign languages in The War Cry. How acceptable it would be to these sick strangers in our midst!

Marion G. Phillips

At The Cross

conducted by

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

at Cooke's Church, Toronto

Good Friday, April 3, at 10.30 a.m.

Colonel and Mrs. A. Gilliard,

U.S.A. Southern Territory, will take part

SPECIAL BAND AND SONGSTER MUSIC

Also at Hamilton, Ont.

"Could ye not watch with me one hour?"—Matthew 26:40.



AT SASKATCHEWAN'S CAPITAL

REGINA, Sask., has enjoyed one of the most enthusiastic youth councils ever held. The Territorial Commander Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel caught the imagination and whole-hearted attention of those attending the first meeting of the weekend, and this spirit continued throughout to bless and inspire all the activities, which resulted in the dedication of eight-year young lives for full-time Salvation Army service and many surrenders to Christ at the Mercy-Seat.

On Saturday evening, the Citadel was packed to witness an historic pageant, "Visionaires," presented by officers and young people from various Southern Saskatchewan corps, depicting the pioneer work of settling Saskatchewan, and the Army's progress in this province. Special attention was drawn to young people's groups formed as a direct result of the 70th Anniversary activities, including Regina Northside Cubs, Moose Jaw Guides, Yorkton Young People's Band and Regina Northside Young People's Timbrel Brigade. A large delegation of new corps cadets, enrolled within the last few months, had memorized scripture passages, and recited these verses in unison.

Corps Cadet Nita Gore welcomed the delegates to the councils, and the Citadel Band, (Bandmaster S. Bessant) played the selection "My Fortress". The Commissioner's concluding remarks brought an inspiring evening to a close.

Refreshing Truths

The Sunday's Councils were held in the Hotel Saskatchewan and the Commissioner's Bible messages were interesting and challenging. Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon held the interest of the teenagers with her subject "The First Baby Sitter," drawn from the story of Miriam, sister of Moses. Sr.-Captain F. Moss spoke on the life of Stephen, the first Christian martyr. The Commissioner's presentation of prominent Bible characters proved refreshing and invigorating to the young people, as truths and revelations, touching upon personal needs, brought conviction power and blessing.

Captain R. Hicks, of Weyburn, and 2nd-Lieut. E. Johnson, Grace Haven, Regina, spoke of their own work—the Captain of his call and work in the field, and the Lieutenant of her work in the hospital and at women's welfare institutions.

The Commissioner conducted a Bible quiz in the afternoon, and the first prize was awarded Keith Jael; the second to bandsman David Bessant, and the third to Iris Grill. The Commissioner's appeal for candidates for full-time service brought an immediate move and, as already mentioned, eighteen responded.

The evening session will be remembered as an outstanding Youth meeting in Regina. Many surrenders were made at the Mercy-Seat, several of whom were notable victories, with the reformation of backsliders of long standing. It is believed that these victories will result in more triumphs being won.

(Continued in next column)

WESTERN QUEEN CITY AND MOOSE JAW

Stirred by Meetings Led by the Territorial Commander

AT MOOSE JAW

THE first visit of the Commissioner to the Moose Jaw Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison) since his appointment as territorial commander, was of inspiration and blessing.

The first engagement of the day was at the Kiwanis Club luncheon. The attendance at the club was supplemented by Salvation Army guests, as well as the Mayor, Mr. L. Lewry, the chairman of the Red Shield Campaign, Mr. M. V. Lindeburgh, members of the Red Shield campaign committee, and other prominent citizens. The Commissioner gave an interesting address on the world-wide work of the Army. He commended the business men present on the fact that Moose Jaw leads all the Dominion of Canada in the general response of its citizens (per capita) to the work of the Army, and its financial needs. The Commissioner spoke of the beginnings of the Red Shield work amongst Canadian soldiers in Germany, and of its imminent expansion. He also touched on the spiritual aspects of our work, and of the needs of Youth in this Youth campaign year.

Following luncheon, the Commissioner was introduced to the members of the Red Shield campaign

committee, along with other prominent citizens. He commended the Red Shield workers for their devotion, and explained to them some of the projects that are assisted by their practical interest.

The Commissioner was impressed by the growth of the city since his last visit some years ago, when he was chief secretary for Canada. He noted with interest the oil refinery expansion, and saw the construction work on the new government buildings for the care of mental defectives. This is one of the most modern enterprises of its kind in the world. He saw the huge R.C.A.F. training centre, and one of the largest flour mills in Canada was pointed out to him, as well as the bustling railway yards, with their miles of tracks with room for hundreds of grain cars.

The Commissioner had supper with the leaders and assistant leaders of the corps sections, along with the members of the senior and young people's census boards. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon supported the Commissioner.

Following the hearty singing of Sr.-Captain F. Moss's new chorus "It's Up To Me In '53," (composed for the youth council weekend just concluded) each local stood and an-

young local officer, Timothy, "Be strong in the faith," the Commissioner gave a helpful message.

For the public meeting the spacious citadel was packed to capacity, many extra chairs being needed to seat the crowd. Greetings were brought by Rev. J. Y. McGookin, representing the ministerial association, who said "the Army stooped to help those whom others passed by." It was fitting that in this Youth Year a young bandsman, Earl Robinson, sixteen years of age, should welcome the leader on behalf of the corps.

The opening exercises were conducted by the divisional commander. The singing company sang "Onward Marching," the songster brigade sang "When Jesus came into my heart." The band (Bandmaster W. Andrews) played the meditation, "Sun of my Soul."

Three new soldiers were sworn-in by the Commissioner, one of whom was given a copy of the illuminated articles of war to give to her husband, who had been enrolled as a soldier a few days before in a local hospital, where he was recently converted. There, with the Army flag draped over his bed, he had made his vows of allegiance, which were now shared by his wife.

At the commencement of the meeting, the corps girl guide company (Guide Captain Mrs. V. Brown) formed a guard of honor across the front of the hall and were inspected by the Commissioner.

In his Bible address the Commissioner took as the basis of his exhortation a well-known parable, and called upon all present to show compassion in their daily living, taking Christ as their example. The Commissioner spoke of some of the things that hurt today—such as improper literature, etc., and urged that all evil things be avoided. He spoke of the hurts of the spirit, and urged every Christian to avoid bitterness, grudge bearing, etc. The great crowd went away deeply impressed.

Maintaining Interest

Rousing Leadership and Music At North Toronto

A FULL program of events had been arranged to maintain interest in the new citadel at North Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. Oakley) consisting, in part, of five Wednesday night special meetings. The first of these, featuring the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) and North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) attracted an encouraging audience, who were richly blessed by the music and the message. Both band and songsters played and sang inspiringly, and the Colonel's message—an earnest lesson on the need of revival—stirred many hearts.

The Sunday following the opening, the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, the training college staff and the "Heralds" cadets created life and blessing at the new hall. Programs given Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon demonstrated the variety of talent comprising the session, and the bright, frank testimonies—given so spontaneously in all meetings—showed what a high standard of spirituality exists among the "Heralds".

The Colonel gave two fervent lessons—speaking in the morning on the danger of losing the keen edge of one's spiritual experience, and, in the evening on the excuses people make as to why they do not respond to God's gracious invitation. Two souls surrendered at night.



THE CAPTION attached to this national defence photograph, read: Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson, formerly of the Canadian Territory, both working with a British Salvation Army canteen unit in Germany, have taken on the added responsibility of serving Canadian troops in Hannover. They have even added two favorite items to the menu—hot dogs and hamburgers. They are seen serving two Canadian servicemen.

(Continued from column 1)

Monday evening, the Commissioner delighted those attending the Regina Citadel with one of the most historic Army films in existence—that of the Army's Founder, General William Booth. A capacity crowd enjoyed these pictures and others showing the work of The Salvation Army in various countries.

nounced his or her name and position. The Commissioner was impressed with the predominance of youth amongst the local officers, these young comrades are learning to fill the places of many fine older comrades who have recently been promoted to Glory. Taking as the basis of his message to the local officers a word used by Paul to the

TORONTO LEAGUE OF MERCY MEMBERS, (not all were present) taken with the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, the local leader, Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers.



THE spontaneous and generous outflow of practical help for victims of the European flood was something to make one rejoice in the goodness of mankind. A letter received from International Headquarters, from Lt.-Colonel Catherine Edwards who was working with destitute families said, "There are literally hundreds of sufferers from the terrible floods, including many of our own Army people." She continued, "Many officers and soldiers have thrown themselves into the task of alleviating heartbreak and suffering. Many bales of clothing have gone to Holland from Great Britain as we realized how great is their need."

We know many of our leagues have helped with the general appeal for flood relief, but we will be glad to supply actual names of sufferers who might be helped personally.

I accompanied the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, to a number of corps in the western part of the Northern Ontario Division. We began with the Owen Sound League, where Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Fisher has the program well in hand, and is looking forward to progress and helpful days ahead. The previous week, a successful annual supper had been held, when the leaguers were unitedly enrolled, after having signed the divisional pledge. The afternoon group joined with the evening group for our meeting, and the following day we saw the afternoon group in operation. It was encouraging to see so many present, including young mothers with their little ones.

At Hanover a number of women from church groups joined with the local league in an interesting and helpful evening meeting. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. J. Wood has done well in organizing the league. New projects are planned and new women have been welcomed.

The following afternoon, at Collingwood, the Secretary, Mrs. Poole, opened the meeting and welcomed the visitors, and a helpful time of worship and fellowship was enjoyed. All are rejoicing in the facilities available and the comfort and convenience of the hall after its recent renovation. During past weeks the league has had to meet wherever it was convenient. Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. F. Watkin is on the job and prospects are encouraging.

In the evening, at Barrie, the league gathering took the form of a public meeting and a fine crowd assembled. Secretary Mrs. Coulson and Treasurer Mrs. Kinnear are encouraged by the recent response to the contest for new members and have been happy welcoming the newcomers, three of whom were enrolled. New members are bringing in other new members. The offering of a reward is good. There are a number of new cups and saucers around Barrie, and Camp Borden, from which centre a number of leaguers come. The Allandale branch is also proving useful to those who cannot attend at Barrie. The meeting, which was piloted by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Home League Notes

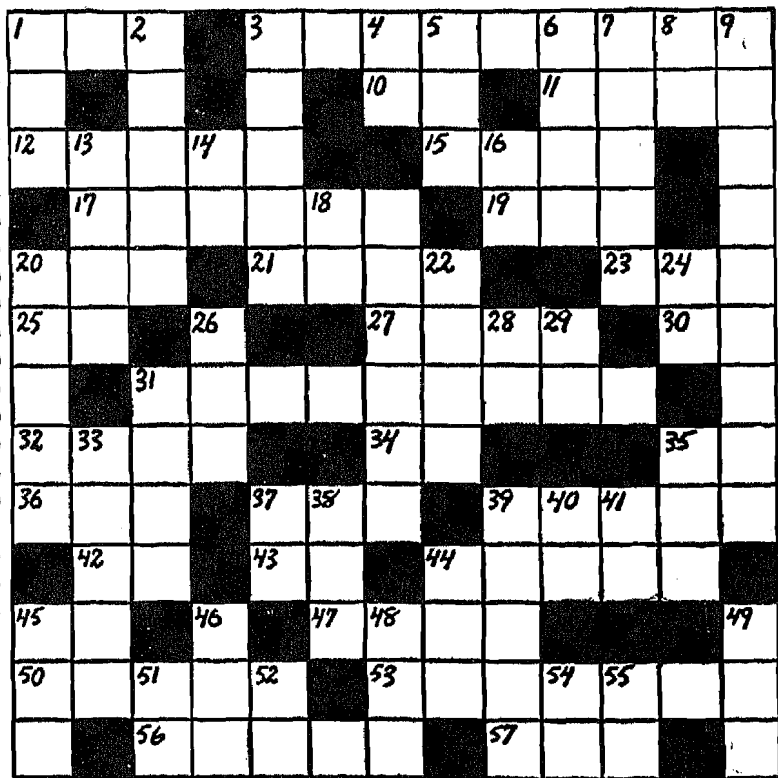
By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

Major F. Moulton, was enjoyed, as well as the refreshments and fellowship which followed. The help of the band and songster brigade was appreciated.

At Midland we were pleased to partake of the annual supper with the leaguers and Captain and Mrs. T. Bell, and were glad to hear of newcomers being welcomed. A number are ready for enrolment. Fol-

lowing the supper the divisional and territorial secretaries spoke words of encouragement and cheer. The divisional secretary opened the evening meeting and Treasurer Mrs. Wadge prayed, after which the divisional commander directed affairs. A number of visitors from church missionary groups were present and there was a fine congregation. Pictures of the Army's

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 47

G. W.A.C. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "I... he that receiveth a righteous man in the name of a righteous man shall receive a righteous man's reward" Matt. 10:41
- 3 "but... shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great" Matt. 6:19
- 10 "I... to prepare a place for you" John 14:2
- 11 Blot out
- 12 "break one of these... commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the... in the kingdom of heaven" Matt. 5:19
- 15 Never (cont.)
- 17 "Go thy way; thy son... " John 4:50
- 19 "receive manifold more in this present time... in the world to come life everlasting" Luke 18:30
- 20 "Moreover take thou unto thee an iron... " Ezek. 4:3
- 21 Artificial language
- 23 High-priest and judge of Israel I Sam. 14:3
- 25 Long meter
- 27 "he shall in no lose his reward" Matt. 10:42
- 30 Chapter in John telling about Jesus and the woman of Samaria
- 31 "and he that... on me shall never thirst" John 6:35
- 32 "The cock shall not... till thou hast denied me thrice" John 13:38
- 34 Second note in scale
- 35 Size of shot
- 36 "and what ye hear in the... that preach ye upon the house-tops" Matt. 10:27
- 37 "he is of...; ask him" John 9:21
- 39 "every one which... the Son, and believeth on him, may have

- everlasting life" John 6:40
- 42 "That ye may eat and drink at my table... my kingdom" Luke 22:30
- 43 "he that cometh to... shall never hunger" John 6:35
- 44 "whosoever drinketh of the water that I... give him, shall never thirst" John 4:14
- 45 "There... no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother" Mark 10:29
- 47 One thousand, five hundred and two (Roman numerals)
- 50 "I will not... you comfortless" John 14:18
- 53 "and in the world to come... life" Mark 10:30
- 56 "If a man keep my saying, he shall... see death" John 8:51
- 57 "but if it... it bringeth forth much fruit" John 12:24

VERTICAL

- 1 Be indisposed
- 2 Flow off gradually
- 3 "whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold... " Matt. 10:42
- 4 King of Bashan Josh. 13:12
- 5 "when the... of man shall sit in the throne of his glory, ye also shall sit upon twelve thrones" Matt. 19:28
- 6 Place of man's creation
- 7 Green (Fr. fem.)
- 8 Hebrew deity
- 9 "He that... a prophet in the name of a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward" Matt. 10:41
- 13 Son of Shem Gen. 10:22
- 14 Under the title (L. sub voce)
- 16 Each
- 18 "I will come... you" John 14:18
- 20 "And if I go and prepare a... for you, I will come again" John 14:3
- 22 "he that eateth of this bread shall... for ever" John 6:58
- 24 Chinese measure
- 26 "and the clouds drop down the... " Prov. 3:20
- 27 "he that believeth in me, though he... dead, yet shall he live" John 11:25
- 28 Compass point
- 29 And (Fr.)
- 31 "Except a man be... again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" John 3:3
- 33 "and I will... him up at the last day" John 6:40
- 35 To take leave
- 37 "that where I... there ye may be also" John 14:3
- 38 Precious stone
- 39 Started suddenly aside
- 40 Same as 18 down
- 41 Hebrew deity
- 44 "and... on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel" Luke 22:30
- 45 "Love worketh no... to his neighbour" Romans 13:10
- 46 Wife of Adam Gen. 3:20
- 48 Derived
- 49 "one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till... be fulfilled" Matt. 5:18
- 51 "A city that is set on... hill cannot be hid" Matt. 5:14
- 52 Beginning of everything
- 54 Japanese measure
- 56 Another compass point

missionary work in East Africa were featured by the writer.

A new idea has come from the Newfoundland Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, which we hope will be the beginning of a new movement, and copied by many others. Mrs. Wiseman says, "How about a Faith and Family Group, designed to carry the league beyond its present boundaries into the homes of the people, especially those who live some way from the hall. This would be something after the fashion of a cottage home league (or a small outpost league). The purpose would not be to have present members attend so much as to get new women attending, irrespective of their denomination. A small, selected group of converted women from your league could form the team or group that would be responsible for organizing and carrying out these "faith and family" group meetings. Meetings could be held in the homes of leaguers or other Salvationists, and neighboring women not already in the league could be invited to attend, and perhaps in due course become home league members. "Faith and family" expresses the twin purpose behind this idea to win the family, through the mother, for the Lord. Attendances at all such meetings would count in the regular home league attendances for that week and new members would be added to the roll in the same way as if they became members at the centre."

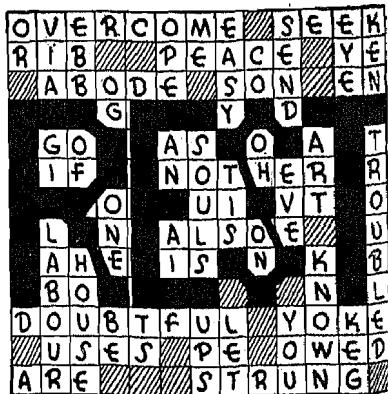
We will be interested in hearing how this works in Newfoundland and suggest it might be tried in many places. We recently heard of a little boy of ten and a half who had attended Sunday school for the first time.

From the Newfoundland "Home Leaguer" we quote, for the encouragement of prayer circles in leagues in other parts, "Prayer circles and chaplains: This last week I have heard several wonderful stories emanating from home league prayer circles, of sinners being converted, backsliders restored and homes made happier." We rejoice exceedingly to hear this news!

Many members are reported in the newsletter, also converts at Adelaide St., Botwood, Bridgeport and Twillingate, and new families gained at Botwood, Bonavista, Carbonear and Twillingate. Windsor reports three converts.

A number of leagues have helped with building funds, giving considerable amounts, and with equipment and quarters' furnishings. We congratulate our comrades on their activities, generous giving and general efforts for the Kingdom. So many projects are undertaken, including sick people cared for, parcels to folks in sanatoria, and meetings held in the homes of shut-ins. Grand Bank entertained fifty-six women over seventy, missionaries have been remembered, grocery showers held for the needy, fruit sent to the sick and pillow cases given to a local hospital. St. Anthony sent sixty-six parcels to Grenfell Hospital. What a glorious record of Christlike work!

Answer to last week's puzzle



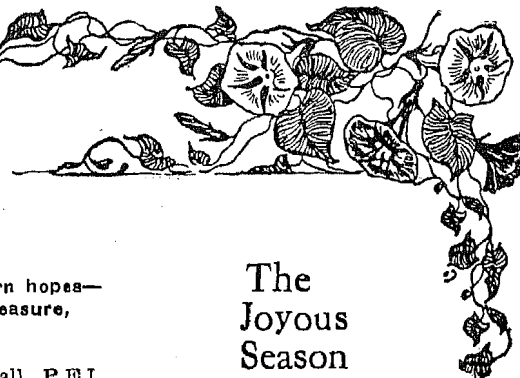
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NO. 46



Page Of Poems

Contributed By Our Readers



Christ In Us

CHRIST in us, the Hope of glory,
Oh, the blest assurance given,
We need never doubt the story
We're by grace joint heirs of heaven.

Christ without, and Christ within us,
Through the day and hours of night;
Keeping us from ever sinning,
Walking with us as our Light.

With the sweet and blest assurance
He will never, never fail;
He will give us great deliverance,
Plenteous grace for every trial.
Goldenrod.

~ ~

Jesus of Nazareth

JESUS of Nazareth, lowly Carpenter,
His voice was gentle to the wanderer,
As, by the shores of Galilee, He trod,
Brother of man, yet the Son of God.

What brought this sinless soul with man
to dwell?
To start the quarrel of what creeds to
tell?
Oh no! His heart is broken by this strife;
He lived His creed of love by giving up
His life.
His message should all men together
bind,
For He, though Son of God, is brother
of mankind.

Jesus of Nazareth, lowly Carpenter,
His voice still gently calls the wanderer,
Today, as when by Galilee He trod,
Brother of man, to make us sons of God.
Muriel H. Armstrong, Saskatoon, Sask.

~ ~

The Quiet Sanctuary

I STROLLED down a country lane to-
day,
And I heard the church bell toll,
It tolled as it did in the days of my
youth,
As it did in the days of old.
I paused in retrospect, for then
I could see His plan divine,
As I bowed in submission to Him and
said,
"Oh Lord, Thy will, not mine."

I paused by a little brook today,
Its waters so bright and clear,
It mirrored the face of God above
And I felt His Presence near.
As the brooklet sped swiftly and silently
on,
Ever on to the fathomless sea,
I could see, in fancy, my Saviour,
By the shores of Galilee.

Again, as I watched the birds in their
flight,
Through the air and in the trees,
I thought of Him who so kindly said,
"Not one shall fall of these,
But your Heavenly Father knoweth;"
"Fear not," He says to thee,
And I know if He cares for the sparrows,
He surely cares for me.

Let us find a quiet sanctuary
That we can call our own,
Away from all the fret of care,
To be with God alone;
With Him is blessed fellowship,
In such a sure retreat,
And strength to ever over-
come,

And suffer no de-
feat.
W. Davis, Windsor,
Ont.

The Voice of Spring

I STIR the dreaming streams to life
And wake the sleeping flowers;
I clothe the earth with robes of green
And send the healing showers.

I fill men's hearts with new-born hopes—
The children's hours with pleasure,
And give impartially to each
A share of all my treasure.
F. H. MacArthur, Cornwall, P.E.I.

The Home Garden

"THE field is the world," but your home is the
corner
Allotted to you for the sowing of seed;
God's Word is the seed and, at home, you're the
sower,
Give care to your task and root out every weed.

The world is life's field and, from it, what harvest
Of grain could be garnered if all played their part;
But few are the lab'ers to tend the home gardens,
They see distant fields and out there fain would
start.

The field is the world but the plenteous harvest

Comes only when every home garden is used.
Then rise to the task! Plant the seed, strict watch
keeping
That good seed is sown and no work
hours abused.

Results of the harvest! How will the Lord
view them
When for an accounting He calls you to
stand?
Will you come with joy to the
Master, arms laden,
And hear His "well done!" for re-
sults from your land?

Ethel Alder.

"The field is the world." Matt. 13:38

In Thy Keeping

GRACIOUS Lord, and loving Saviour,
Thou who bore the cross of shame,
Gave Thyself a willing offering,
For Thy people took the blame.

Sometimes when the road seems painful,
And I stumble on my way,
Just a glimpse of Thy dear mercy,
Sends to me a glorious ray.

Help me, Lord, to still keep humble,
Lowly all along the way,
So I gain Thy loving favor,
In Thy keeping day by day.
May Blenkin, Vancouver, B.C.

Consecrated Music

A VIOLIN string was touched with art,
And wafted on the evening breeze,
Its magic touched a human heart
Whose one desire was wealth and ease.

He had not asked for wisdom's aid
To find the help his hands could give
To those who toll from early morn
To earn the bread so they may live.

The violin string was touched once more,
And, as if sent on angels' wings,
Its message flashed across the plain,
And brought a wanderer home again.
W. S. Routston, Montreal.

The Prayer of My Heart

HELP me to show Thee to others—
This is the prayer of my heart;
May no foolish trifles prevent me,
Nor hold in my life any part.

Help me to show Thee to others—
By service whole-hearted and free,
A bright smile, reflecting the gladness
That comes from my friendship with
Thee.

Help me to show Thee to others—
Soon from this life I'll depart;
Oh, may I win someone for Jesus,
This is the prayer of my heart.

Homemaker.

The Joyous Season

THE winter is over, the springtime is
here,
The fruit trees are budding, the peach
and the pear;
The "red breast" appearing all over the
land,
Praise God for the springtime; oh isn't
it grand?

Thank God for the springtime, the rivers
and rills,
The streams and the valleys, the trees
and the hills;
The murmuring brooks glide on as they
sing,
From dark days of winter to sunshine
of spring.

Thank God for the springtime, for April
and May,
When March with its chill winds has
now passed away;
Thank God for the springtime; oh isn't
it grand,
When the "voice of the turtle" is heard
in the land?

P. French, Windsor, Ont.

~ ~

Happy Combinings

WHEN Easter and springtime com-
bine as they do,
And everything sparkles so gloriously
new;
Every tree, every flower, and the blue
sky above
Again prove the wonder of God's gracious
love.

We watch mother nature, in spring garb
attired,
Our hearts are uplifted; our souls are in-
spired;
And the wonderful sign of Christ's resur-
rection
Should increase our faith and our Christ-
ian affection,
To know that Christ conquered a world
of sad strife;
That He is the Way, and the Truth, and
the Life.
Agnes Rudland, Queen Elizabeth Hospital,
Toronto.

~ ~

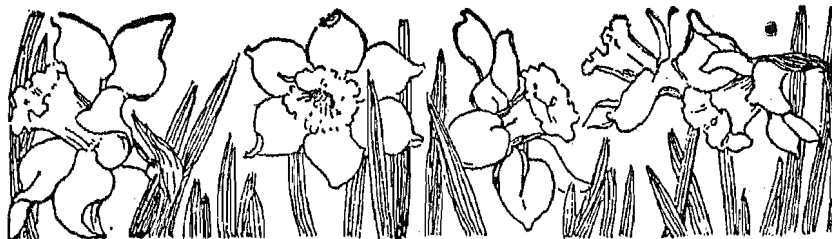
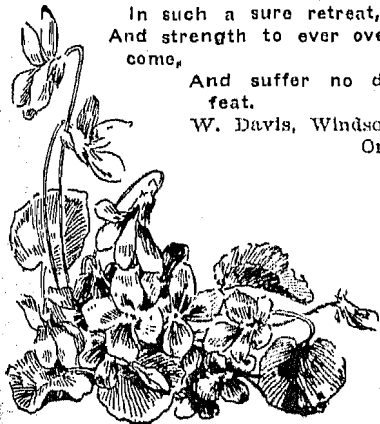
Resurrection

THE daffodil is a yellow torch
On His triumphal way,
And the lily glows with a mystic light
This Resurrection Day.

The wind is hushed, as if it heard
His step on the sunlit grass,
And the perfume of the waking rose
Will touch Him ere He pass.

All that is beautiful waits to greet
One who is Lord and King;
With color, light and fragrance they
Cry, Praise Him, everything!
Constance Holbein, Ottawa, Ont.

With a volume of news constant-
ly pouring in, space for poems in
The War Cry is limited. This week
we are using up some of the large
stock on hand. Poems submitted
must be of a high standard, must
rhyme and must conform to Army
doctrine.



Vancouver Young People's Councils

Led By the Chief Secretary

GLORIOUS spring weather, keen youth, with experienced, understanding leadership, all combined to make the Southern British Columbia Youth Councils an outstanding success.

Delegates came from fifteen centres, from Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley and mainland. There were delegates from two newly-opened centres—Alberni Valley and Newton. Each group received a hearty welcome upon being introduced by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Lorimer.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, opened the morning session with a welcome to the leader of the youth councils, the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

It was fitting that the opening song should be "There's a road of high adventure," the young people seemed to accept its appeal for it

the divisional commander, he was given a warm welcome. The Colonel acknowledged the welcome and conveyed the greetings of Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel and eastern Canadian comrades.

There were many well rendered items by the united youth chorus of fifty voices, the youth instrumental ensemble, Vancouver Temple Young People's Band and several individual presentations by various corps. The most interesting feature was the first public appearance of the newly-formed Vancouver Heights Young People's Band of thirty members.

Into this meeting of youthful talent of music and song the Colonel injected a challenging spiritual message. Fourteen corps cadets from Mt. Pleasant Corps recited the twenty-fourth Psalm. The meeting was a good start to a profitable weekend.

(Continued on page 16)



was heartily sung. Major T. Ellwood of Victoria Citadel evoked God's blessing upon the councils. The responsive reading was led by Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt. In the morning session the chief secretary introduced the theme of the day, which was vividly illustrated by incidents from the life of an Old Testament leader.

The afternoon session proved educative; there were several interesting and enlightening papers, intelligently presented by the young people. Sr.-Major Lorimer, in a message, revealed an understanding of Youth and its problems. Biblical knowledge was revealed in a spiritual "quiz" conducted by the Colonel. Robert Habkirk was the leading contestant. Several young people responded to the Colonel's appeal for candidates, and were dedicated to God's service.

The evening session was a time of spiritual refreshment. The message of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Ursaki and the congregational singing all centred towards the decisive question "What shall I do with my life?" These closing moments of this great day were rich in inspiration and solemn in significance, when many young people surrendered their lives to the Master's service.

Colonel Harewood gave inspired and helpful leadership throughout the day and, from his rich experience, he imparted a wealth of instruction and blessing that will prove of value in the days to come.

As a happy prelude to the youth councils, a public meeting was held on the Saturday night. There was a large attendance including the many delegates attending the councils. It was almost three years since Colonel Harewood had visited this city and, upon being introduced by



(Upper) PRESENTATION of certificate of retirement to Songster Leader A. McMillan, of Montreal Citadel, by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood. Looking on are (left) the Commanding Officer, Major C. S. M., and (right) the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker. (Left) OLD-EST SOLDIER of Gander Corps, Bro. J. Weish, presented with a Bible by the Commanding Officer, Major A. Rideout, for excellent work during a financial campaign.

SOD-TURNING CEREMONY FOR OTTAWA GRACE HOSPITAL EXTENSION

TWO hundred and fifty interested friends gathered at the Ottawa Grace Hospital property to witness the sod-turning, which marked the commencement of the \$500,000 hospital addition.

A group of bandmen from Parkdale and Slater Street Corps opened the service with the playing of the Doxology, and the company joined in the singing of the opening song. The Rev. Norman Coll offered prayer. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, who was visiting the city in connection with the youth councils and who represented the territorial property board, read the scripture portion. Major A. Hill, Public Re-

RHODES AVENUE'S 45th ANNIVERSARY

Led by the Field Secretary

"THERE is a bright future here for work among the children," read the first report of the Reid Avenue Outpost (Rhodes Avenue, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Rea), which appeared in the August 29, 1908 issue of The War Cry. Riverdale comrades assisted in the organization of this opening in the eastern suburbs of Toronto. The prophecy has been fulfilled by the response of scores of children who were first attracted to the corps by its program of activities and are now serving God in the ranks of the Army.

For over a year the meetings were held in Brierly's Hall at the corner of Rhodes Avenue and Gerard Street until the opening of a hall in December, 1909. Former officers of the corps include Captain F. Jones (Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner W. Dray), Brigadier and Mrs. W. Walton and Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes, now serving in the mission fields.

The forty-fifth anniversary services were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, who were assisted by the headquarters trio. On Saturday evening a musical program was given at which the Colonel presided. Captains M. Green and E. Bond and 2nd-Lieut. M. Lawrenson were heard in several vocal selections and a tambourine drill. The corps band provided a varied program of instrumental music.

Thanksgiving and praise were expressed for the mercies of God during the testimony period led by Mrs. Best in the holiness meeting. Amongst those who testified were an officer, who, as a child of non-Salvationist parents, had attended the band of love meetings when the corps was opened, and a candidate who had found salvation through the ministry of the corps and gladly anticipated the years of service to God which were ahead of her.

The field secretary gave a timely message, in which he portrayed growth as evidence of life. Spiritual

(Continued on page 16)

TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY

Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins of Territorial Headquarters has obtained the degree of A.R.C.T.

Brigadier H. Wellman, who has been serving in Pakistan, is due to arrive in Canada on June 26 for a homeland furlough.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Young of Sibasa, N. Transvaal, S. Africa have welcomed a baby boy, Graham Albert, to their home. Mrs. Young was the former Violet Emberson.

Captain Ruth Naugler, who is due to return to India within a few weeks, wishes to express appreciation to all who remembered her during her recent illness.

Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Hutchinson, of tawa Citadel, and Captain Davies, Brockville, have been bereaved of their father, retired Sergeant-Major J. Davies, who was promoted to Glory from New Waverford, N.S.

Brigadier O. Welbourn, Divisional Commander for Bermuda, was the guest speaker at the annual general meeting of the Lady Cub Compassionate Association, held in Hamilton, Bermuda, which was chaired by His Excellency The Governor, Lt.-General Sir Alexander Hood.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Allan (R), Vancouver, gave the address at the recent Women's World Day of Prayer in the coast city, during which related experiences of Salvation Army missionary work in South Africa. Since then she has been requested by two church bodies to speak on the same subject.

Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell, commanding officer of the Belleville Ont., Corps, responded when a destroyed a store and the apartments above. Living accommodation was found for those who were made homeless, and clothing and furniture provided. The officers were asked to conduct the funeral of the little girl who lost her life in the fire, and four young girls of the corps acted as pall bearers.

A striking full-page front cover of "The British Columbian Magazine" carried the photograph of a sixty-four-year-old James Greer over the caption, "He works for God." A "skidrow" convert, claimed in 1936, Brother Greer conducts woodworking classes for youths at the rear of the Westminster Army hall, an effort designed to prevent delinquency.

The appointment of Deputy Branchmaster N. Wombwell as superintendent of the Children's Aid Society in Kitchener, was given considerable publicity in a column the local press outlining staff changes in the society. Details of the experiences which him for this work include reference to four and a half years special Salvation Army war services.

Canadian missionary officers, tain and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, been transferred from their pointment in Calcutta, India to Batala, Punjab, there to take charge of a Salvation Army high school accommodating 600 students. Also have the oversight of the boarding school, at which there are pupils, mostly officers' children. Their new address is: Salvation Army High School, Batala, District Gurdaspur, Punjab, India.

Army Composers Hear Own Music

At a Special Festival In London, England

THE human interest which can usually fill a concert hall when a well-known composer makes a personal appearance was the incentive which drew hundreds of Salvationists, despite a day of sleet and hurricane, to Clapton Congress Hall for the Composers Festival, in which not one but eleven composers—with names that are household words in Army musical circles—were to conduct works of their own creation.

Of these, Bandmaster H. Kirk, of Leeds, was the only participant on the last occasion, in 1928, when King George VI and his Queen, then Duke and Duchess of York, were the guests of honor and police paraded Linscott Road where the queue began to form six and a half hours before the commencement of the festival. Then thirty minutes of the program was broadcast "live" to Britain and other parts of the world; this time the B.B.C. recorded the music for possible future use.

Bandmaster G. Marshall, O.F., of South Shields Central, had also attended then in his wheel-chair, but could not be present this time. The congregation was very quiet as it listened to a recorded message from him, prior to the playing of one of his compositions by the International Staff Band (Sr.-Major B. Adams) and a thought uppermost with many was the contrast between the physical weakness of the bandmaster and the power of his musical and spiritual contribution to the Army since his pit accident thirty-five years ago.

No Discord

General Bramwell Booth said in 1928: "We are here to carry Army music to a world which knows little of real music—to those in whose lives there is discord," and the words of the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. Allan), himself a composer, who presided on Saturday, confirmed this utterance. Army music, both instrumental and vocal, has made great strides in a quarter of a century, in the realms of both composition and performance, but its fundamental purpose remains unaltered.

Another recorded message, that of 2nd-Lieut. D. Goffin of New Zealand, was a reminder of the effective ministry of Army bands overseas. This composer referred to the unique fellowship enjoyed by Salvationist-musicians, based on a mutual belief that men and women can find God through the medium of inspired music presented by dedicated musicians.

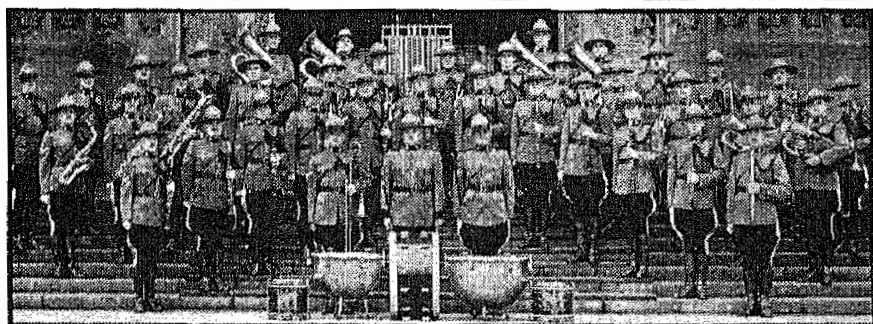
Bandmaster D. Osgood, of Southall Citadel in some apt comments prior

to his Scripture reading, drew an analogy from the axiom that "a composer should never sacrifice sincerity for originality," or any other consideration.

Cambridge Heath, Clapton Congress Hall and Hendon, shared the massed playing with the International Staff Band. Wearing navy tunics and seated according to instrumentation—a long line of sonorous and imposing basses at the back—formed a contrasted and symmetrical background to the scarlet-coated staff bandmen.

Songsters were present from Ealing, Hanwell and Ilford, whose reception by the congregation, and performance under the batons of Songster-Leader S. Piper, of Ealing, and 2nd-Lieut. B. Boon, were indicative of the steadily rising interest in vocal music. Keen section leaders were fascinated by it all and made mental notes as they heard music they knew interpreted for them by the men who created it, and comrades from overseas passed over their programs to be autographed.

The British Commissioner (Commissioner W. Kitching), who had introduced the Chief of the Staff and is Chairman of the International



R.C.M.P. BAND, OTTAWA, ONT (Bandmaster T. Lydall) which is scheduled to unite with Dovercourt Citadel Band and with the Toronto Metropolitan Band in a tri-band festival at the Massey Hall, Toronto, March 30, the Commissioner presiding.

al Music Board, which considers for publication all music intended for use in Army meetings, is known to most Salvationists in Britain. He filled, however, an unfamiliar but interesting role as he mounted the centre steps from the hall to the platform to conduct the bands in a composition of his own.

A change in the program was brought by Colonel Arch R. Wiggins, who gave a recital of one of his poems, and was representative of that company of well-known song writers whose verses, happily united to appropriate music, are used by numerous songster brigades.

The bandmen will remember the unique experience of playing under the leadership of such men as Retired Bandmaster H. Mountain, now

(Continued foot of column 4)

So You Want To Sing?

An Outstanding Singer of Favorite Salvation Songs Speaks from Intimate Knowledge

BY 2ND-LIEUT. M. MACFARLANE, A.R.T.C.



A DICTIONARY will tell you that *legato* means smooth and flowing. That is a good enough explanation for our instrument-playing brothers, who have no words to contend with in producing their notes, but we singers need a further definition of the word. Some words in the songs we sing interrupt the flow of sound considerably and contribute to the uneven effect that we so often get; yet they must be clearly pronounced or the song is of no value.

Referring again to Mr. Baker's book, "This Singing Business," I find that he says *legato* singing is connected. This is a good definition, and yet we must not so join our words that they become simply a succession of untelligible vowel sounds.

I prefer to put it this way—the

strive for pure vowel sounds. Your locality does affect your speech and singers must be careful to rid themselves of any colloquial pronunciation and use the accepted basis English vowel sounds. Listen to yourself and others. Pietro Tosi, a seventeenth century teacher has said "Singing demands such close application that when one can no longer practice with the voice, one must study in thought."

Not China Cups

Consonants (with a few exceptions) are pronounced, not sung. It follows therefore, that if too much time is spent on them the flow of sound is interrupted. This does not mean that they are to be handled like china cups. There is a time and a place for everything and that includes accentuating and prolonging consonants. If you have a phrase in your song that should be emphasized, by all means emphasize it, and one of the most effective ways of doing this is by attacking the consonants and putting some sting into them. Burning, brilliant, biting, business-like consonants can put real character into your message. Just be careful that you don't break that chain too often.

Four Categories

Consonants can be divided roughly into four categories "tuneful" such as m, n, ng; "breath" such as p, t, etc.; "explosive" such as b, etc.; "hiss" such as s, ch. Colonel tuned consonants are the ones that actually possess pitch and they should be properly hummed unless occurring on very high notes.

(To be continued)

Musical Moments

At Dovercourt Citadel

THE band's monthly "Musical Moments" at Dovercourt Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) was chaired by retired Bandmaster J. Robbins, who formerly played in the horn section of Dovercourt Band. This "Youth Year" of 1953 was recognized by the band when they opened the services by playing the march "Youth Undaunted." The songster brigade sang "Sweetest Hallelujahs" and the accordion items by the guest soloist were much enjoyed.

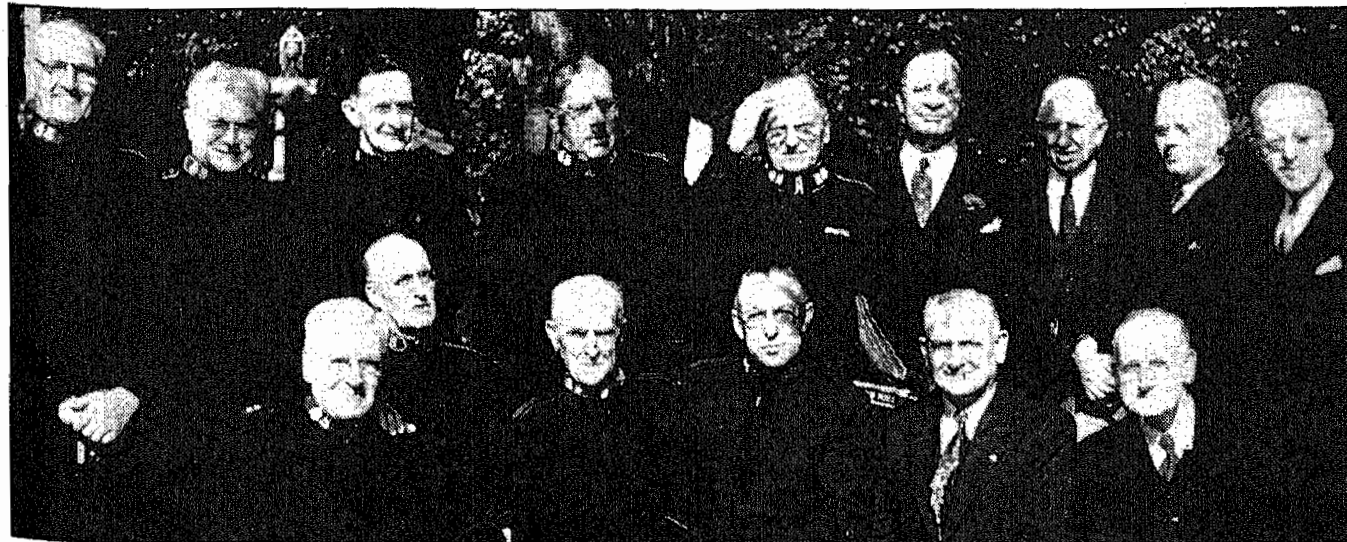
The final items by both the band and songsters seemed to complement each other with "Lift up Your Heads" by the songsters, because of the "Joy of Pardon," the band's item.

The Brigadier's message on "The sinfulness of Prayerlessness" brought many nearer to God, and revealed the true value of prayer in the life of a Christian.

(Continued from column 2)

of Blackpool, Brigadier E. Rance (National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades), Lt.-Colonel A. Jakeway (Head of the International Music Editorial Department), Brother P. Catelinet, of Regent Hall, Bandmaster C. Dove, of Stapleford, Major C. Skinner, and 1st-Lieut. R. Allen—men whose music and styles of conducting were almost as diverse as their names.

ONE-TIME MEMBERS of the Canadian Staff Band—most of them survivors of the "Empress of Ireland" disaster of May 29, 1914, who met at last year's annual "Empress" memorial service at Toronto. Front row (left to right): Brigadier G. Wilson (R); Colonel R. Spooner; Colonel G. Attwell (R); Lt.-Colonel A. Keith; Mr. H. Greenaway; Mr. T. Greenaway. Back row: Lt.-Colonel E. Green; Colonel G. Best; Retired Songster Leader A. McMillan; Commissioner E. Pugmire; Commissioner W. Arnold (R); Mr. F. Kelly; Mr. K. McIntyre; Mr. W. Murdock; Mr. J. Johnson.



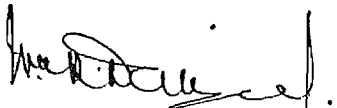
Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
 Senior Major Amabel King
 Senior Major Wilfred Kitson
 Senior Major Andrew Martin

APPOINTMENT—

First Lieutenant Stanley Thorne, Whit-
 bourne Outpost



Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Sydney: Sat-Mon Mar 21-23
 Massey Hall, Toronto: Mon Mar 30 (Tri-
 band festival)
 Cooke's Church, Toronto: Good Fri Apr
 3 (morning)
 Hamilton: Fri Apr 3 (evening)
 Montreal: Sat-Sun Apr 4-5
 Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Apr 12-13 (Gradua-
 tion of nurses)
 Belleville: Sat-Sun Apr 18-19 (Youth
 Councils)
 Halifax: Wed Apr 22 (Graduation of
 nurses)
 St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Sun Apr 24-26
 (*Accompanied by Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Brook Ave.: Sun Mar 22
 Hamilton: Wed Mar 25 (United Holiness
 Meeting)
 Peterborough: Thurs Mar 27 (Install-
 ation of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Effer)
 *Hamilton, Bermuda: Fri Apr 3, Sun Apr
 5
 *St. Georges, Bermuda: Sat Apr 4

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 2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
 real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
 B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

*Somerset, Bermuda: Mon Apr 6
 *Southampton, Bermuda: Tues Apr 7
 (*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 28-29 (Youth
 Councils)
 East Toronto: Sun Apr 5
 Galt: Sat-Sun Apr 11-12
 Chatham: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26 (Youth
 Councils)

Colonel J. Merritt (R): Danforth: Sun
 Mar 22
 Colonel R. Spooner: Saint John: Sat-Sun
 Mar 28-29; Dartmouth: Sat-Sun Apr 11-
 19; Kingston: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26 (Collins
 Bay Penitentiary)
 Colonel E. Waterston: Sault Ste. Marie
 I: Sat-Sun Apr 4-5
 Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Lansing: Sun Mar
 22; Halifax: Sat-Sun Mar 28-29 (Youth
 Councils); St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Tues
 Apr 3-7; Corner Brook: Fri-Mon Apr 10-
 18 (Youth Councils); Chatham: Sat-Sun
 Apr 25-26 (Youth Councils)
 Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Simcoe: Sat-
 Sun Mar 28-Apr 5
 Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Windsor: Sun
 Mar 22; Mundy Pond: Thurs Mar 26; St.
 John's Temple Fri Mar 27; Grand Falls:
 Sun-Tues Mar 28-31
 Brigadier C. Eacott: Brampton: Sun Mar
 29
 Brigadier C. Knaap: St. John's, Nfld.:
 Sat-Tues Mar 21-24
 Brigadier R. Thierstein: Brantford:
 Thurs Apr 16

Territorial Team of Evangelists
 Guelph: Mar 13-23
 London: Mar 17-Apr 6
 Sault Ste. Marie: Apr 10-20

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick

Grand Falls: Feb 24-Mar 1
 Catalina: Mar 13-20
 Little Catalina: Mar 22-25
 Bonavista: Mar 8-Apr 5
 Musgrave town: Apr 8-13
 Britannia: Apr 15-21

Major J. Martin
 Prince George: Mar 18-31
 Kamloops: Apr 10-20
 (Continued in column 4)

Among The Mau-Mau In Kenya

(Continued from page 7)

At Saba Saba—a centre that has been badly hit by the activities of the subversive elements, and where the people still live in a state of nervous tension, the divisional commander reports that, although only twelve comrades attended the open-air, and fewer than forty the in-door meeting, two converts were registered and three impressive testimonies, praising God for strength to "stand firm in the storm," were given.

A similar report comes from Maragua—also in the centre of Mau Mau influence. Some comrades, working on an estate about five or six miles away, marched the whole distance to the corps with flag unfurled—"a splendid and courageous witness in these days," writes the divisional commander. This meeting finished with three seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat and all comrades joining in a pledge to be true to God and brave in their witness.

There has not been one authentic report of disloyalty on the part of any Salvationist during this difficult period. Some are fearful and have stayed away from the meetings, but there is a growing confidence among our officers and local officers that an awakening is at hand; people are, in fact, returning to the meetings.

One can but give thanks to God for officers who have faced unprecedented conditions, suffering material loss and even hunger, and yet remaining true to their faith and consecration, and fearless in spite of threats. And one cannot speak too highly of the Kikuyu local officers, who have set such a wonderful example of courage.

A reporter of the Toronto Daily Star, seeking information for his paper in Kenya, and writing from Nairobi, declared that the only unbiased opinion he could get there was from a Salvation Army officer, whose name was not given.

He wrote in the Star: Everybody here has an axe to grind. Impartial news reporting is something apparently unheard of. From the time you step off your plane until you leave the country, you're bombarded with the white man's story about all he's done for the ungrateful blacks.

To hear the official line you'd think the blacks wouldn't even be alive today if it hadn't been for imperial benevolence. Then you ask where you can get the black man's point of view. You're immediately classified as subversive. You learn that the most vocal blacks are now in jail. If you're cynical you just write the government propaganda and hop the next plane to healthier political climates.

"There are two sides to every problem," said the only impartial white man I could find. He was a Salvation Army leader who has devoted his life to the welfare of both white and black here.

You see the results of his work all the way from the uniformed welfare officers in the police court here through the modern social institutions right through to Salvation Army temples in the heart of Kikuyu-land.

"When my white friends become heated on the subject of my black friends I usually ask them just one question," said this leader. "I ask what they would do here if they didn't have the black people to do the work.

"In the case of a white settler, farm operations without black labor would require a complete revolution in present methods. In the case of a businessman in the city, I think it is fair to say life would not be livable without natives to do the work. Even more tragic than the physical suffering caused by the present terror is the effect it has on individual thinking. Where there is burning hatred you can't have real progress."

CIRCULATION NOTES

DURING the past eight months it has been gratifying to the publisher and the editor to be able to report an increasing interest in the circulation of The War Cry. As the detailed list reveals, increases have been received from all parts of the territory, many of which have come from the smaller corps.

The total net circulation increase during the period referred to is 1,240 copies, and it is hoped that the desired goal of 50,000 copies weekly may soon be an accomplished fact.

(Continued in column 4)

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ALLCOCK, George Edward: Born in England in 1928; medium height; fair hair; blue eyes; was in region of Drummeller, Alberta. Sister Evelyn anxious to hear from him.

BANNISTER, Pierce: Born in Newfoundland 29 years ago; tall; light brown hair; dark eyes; was in Montreal. Mother anxious.

COLEMAN, Florence: 5 ft. 6 ins. height; weighs about 135 lbs.; 16 years of age; blue eyes; reddish gold hair worn in boyish bob; thought to be in New Westminster. Mother very anxious.

DENTON or GERARD, Stanley: Born in Montreal in 1911; elderly mother seeks him.

FRASER, Robert Stone: Born in Nova Scotia in 1925; medium height; light blue eyes; light brown hair; well-built; thought to be in Northern Ontario. Mother is ill and sister Marjorie seeks him.

GROTHEIM, John Syverson: Born in Norway in 1905. Has been working in Alberta. Father, Syver, anxious.

JEEVES, Leonard James: Heathcote: Born in London, England, in 1889; medium height; fair hair; grey eyes; in 1938 was in Canada. Sister Eva P. seeks regarding settlement of estate.

KONTTINEN, Sofia Helena: Born in Finland in 1885; was in Montreal; seeks.

LAPPY, Joseph: Out of Watertown New York; French-Canadian; commissioned Salvation Army officer in 1915. New York; appointed to Brooklyn, N. Y. Believed to be in Canada. Session most seeks.

NIELSEN, Karl Vilhelm: Born in Denmark, 1890; came to Canada in 1926; was in Vancouver; Brother Jens Peter seeks.

PEDERSEN, Engebret: Born in Norway 50 years ago; was in Saskatchewan. Brother, Ellert Juul asks.

TENCH, Julius and Alice: Out of Edmonton, Alta. Commissioned Salvation Army officers in 1915 in New York City. Appointed to Indiana; thought to be in Canada. Session mate inquiring.

TYM, Benny: Born in the Ukraine; years of age but looks older; tall; well-built; Mother in Winnipeg most anxious.

(Continued from column 3)

This can be made possible by the continued co-operation of all concerned officers and "heralds" alike—in this important matter which vitally affects work of The Salvation Army as it seeks to influence men and women to righteousness through the medium of printed page.

These increases are most welcome. It is hoped that other corps officers find it possible to do likewise.

The Prison and Police Court Department reports that the warden of penitentiary at Prince Albert, S. (which place is regularly visited by Captain F. Watson) has requested a supply of War Crys be allocated for men. Twenty-five per week have been earmarked for this prison. Two three increases in the numbers of Crys given out at Kingston, Ont. Penitentiary have been reported, and total distributed at this institution now eighty.

(Continued from column 1)
 Envoy W. Clarke

Kenora: Feb 26-Mar 3
 Selkirk: Mar 12-22
 Ellice Ave.: Mar 26-Apr 5
 Elmwood: Apr 9-10

THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William F. Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters: Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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Youth Sunday

The morning meeting of "Youth Sunday" at Regina II, Sask., (Captain E. Peacocke, 2nd-Lieut. F. Fenner) was conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Moss.

All branches of the young people's corps united in the afternoon with the junior soldiers, brownies and cubs participating. The building of the Army crest was portrayed by the junior soldiers. Captain Moss enrolled six junior soldiers. An object lesson for the children, and which was also applicable to the parents, was told effectively by the Captain.

A social evening was planned in which films of interest were shown by the same officer on Monday night.

"Commando" Attack

The first in a series of monthly "family night" meetings was held at Mimico, Ont., Corps, (2nd-Lieut. O. Ford, Pro.-Lieut. J. Nelson). The initial meeting, under the leadership of the Earls Court, Toronto "Commandos," (a group of twelve evangelistic young people), resulted in much blessing.

The meeting commenced with a sing-song, and blessing was imparted by a vocal solo, a euphonium solo by Bandsman G. Mundy, and messages by Bandsmen E. McInnis and G. Mundy. A testimony period was led by Songster J. Flannigan.

A day of blessing was conducted by 2nd-Lieut. J. Lamb, assisted by Candidates I. Raitt and C. Haddock. Inspirational messages were given by the visitors in the indoor gathering, as well as valued assistance in the open-air meetings.

The newly formed band made its debut on Candidates Sunday.

Young People Advance

The weekend visit of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, to Drumheller, Alta., (Captain F. Halliwell) was filled with blessing. In the holiness meeting, the Colonel's spirit-filled message provided spiritual food. During the salvation meeting, the singing of old songs and personal testimonies were inspiring, and the visitor delivered the Bible message with conviction and power. The Colonel visited outpost and citadel company meetings.

The Women's World Day of Prayer was held in the Baptist Church, when Sergeant-Major Mrs. Langford represented the Army and led the prayer session, and Corps Cadet Guardian Dobson offered the prayer for peace.

Company meeting attendance recently neared the eighty mark. Another corps cadet has been added to the roll, and a senior Bible class has been organized.

First Divine Service

League of Mercy workers in Winnipeg, Man., met with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, on Saturday night around the tea table, for the discussion of business and a social period.

On Sunday morning, the majority of the members attended in a body the Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews) for the holiness meeting. Mrs. Brigadier Hartas suggested that this was the first "divine service" that the league of mercy had held. Major Mrs. A. Wright drew many helpful lessons from the Bible, and several of the league members took part.

The Brigadier was the speaker in the salvation meeting, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt also assisted. Mrs. Everitt's solo preceded the address.

The divisional commander paid a warm tribute to the selfless service rendered in hospitals and other institutions.

Tidings from the Territory

Salvationist Students Wear Uniform To Class

Two weeks of special meetings, including open-air, raids, prayer chains, fasting and personal evangelism, marked a spiritual offensive at Collingwood, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Watkin). Spirit-filled messages were given by Evangelist Wilfred Moutoux, holiness preacher, who was uncompromising in his portrayal of the truth.

More than twenty seekers responded—a backslider of more than five years, a father and his twin

to 800 attended, thirty-five children responding to the appeal to seek the Lord. On the final Friday night many of the parents attended, enjoying a program by the children, and seeing them receive their awards.

Neighboring corps rendered valuable assistance during the campaign, including Barrie Band and Songster Brigade, the Midland Youth Group and the Owen Sound Songster Brigade. Local churches also co-operated. Late one night a

TEEN-AGERS MAKING GOOD SOLDIERS

Liverpool, N.S., Corps has gone all-out for the salvation of Youth. In recent months a score of teen-agers have been saved and are developing into typical Army soldiers. Their greatest thrill is taking part in open-air meetings.

Second Lieut. J. Tackaberry writes to say that, for the last three weeks, they have had fifteen out for band practice. The corps is short of instruments, but

strange things are happening. The day the letter was written, one of the town's clerks rang to say he had an instrument he wished to donate to the corps. The Lieutenant went down to receive a silver-plated flugel horn in perfect condition. They have faith for additions.

If you have a euphonium or baritone you are not using, the Lieutenant promises to put it to good use immediately.

daughters, and a number of others new to the Army. Total attendance for all senior meetings surpassed the thousand mark. Six teen-agers expressed willingness to enter full-time service. Extra open-air meetings were held, and a mass witness of youth on Saturday afternoon.

Special children's meetings were conducted each school day by Mrs. Moutoux, using two puppets. Close

dance hall was raided and songs, scripture, testimonies and prayer were given in the intermission. Two restaurants were also bombarded. Throughout the campaign the Salvationist high school students carried their Bibles with their text books, and some wore uniforms to classes. Two all-day prayer chains were held which were greatly beneficial to the campaign.

Juniors Welcomed

Bedford Park, Toronto, Corps (2nd-Lieut. H. McEachern, Pro.-Lieut. J. Brown). Meetings conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Snowden (R) proved of inspiration and blessing. The Bible messages were most helpful.

Two new children from the Old Country received a warm welcome. Sr.-Major Snowden gave an interesting talk to the juniors. Mrs. Major B. Pedlar gave a stirring testimony in the night meeting.

New Corps Thriving

Port Alberni, B.C., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Nyzerod). There has been a steady growth in the senior and young people's activities since the opening of the corps five months ago, and many personal decisions for Christ.

When the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, paid his final visit recently, four new soldiers (consisting of an entire family) were sworn-in.

The people in the district are interested in the work being done, and have often expressed their pleasure in having the Army in their midst.

"NEWFOUNDLAND" WEEK-END

Recently an outstanding "Newfoundland weekend" was conducted at Fairbank, Toronto, Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany) by Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Moulton, former corps officers.

On Saturday night the hall was packed, as a typical Newfoundland supper was enjoyed. Special guests included the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and Brigadier and Mrs. B. Jones. Following the supper, a film of Newfoundland was shown and brief messages were delivered by Colonel Best and Sr.-Major Moulton. Music was rendered by a brigade of the "Heralds" cadets.

On Sunday, six corps cadets (all new to the Army) were officially welcomed into the brigade. They had attended and given good service in the open-air meeting previously. Five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the company meeting, and two in the evening salvation meeting.

League of Mercy Supper

The annual supper and meeting of the Brantford League of Mercy was held recently, when the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman participated.

One of the oldest life members, Mrs. J. Noakes, Sr., led in prayer. League of Mercy Treasurer, Mrs. E. Leach, and Brother J. Noakes also took part. The singing of the songsters (Bandmaster G. Homewood) was much appreciated, as was the vocal solo by Sister Mrs. A. Leach.

Mrs. Major B. Meakings piloted the meeting and welcomed Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Newman as the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary. Mrs. Newman, in turn, introduced the territorial secretary, who gave an interesting review of the beginnings and the work of the league, which is commemorating the sixtieth year of its operation. A special feature of the meeting was the renewal of commissions for 1953, and the commissioning by Mrs. Best of three new members.

A forceful address was given by the territorial secretary.

After The Cross The Crown



BROTHER
A. ROBINSON
Brantford, Ont.

Brantford Citadel Corps has lost a faithful warrior of the Cross in the passing of Brother Albert Robinson in his ninetieth year. Brother Robinson was converted at the age of twenty during a revival in England. He, with a number of ungodly companions, attended one of the meetings and was brought under deep conviction. He yielded to the Holy Spirit's pleading and, from that night, took a definite stand, testifying to the miracle that had taken place in his life. For a number of years he was a lay preacher in a small church until he became a soldier of The Salvation Army fifty-four years ago. He served as corps sergeant-major of the Portslade Corps and, prior to coming to Canada, was an envoy.

For the past forty-five years, Brother Robinson was a loyal soldier of the corps. He served as corps secretary and jail sergeant. He was gifted as a witness in open-air meetings and loved to tell of God's power to save and keep as proven in his own life. His keen sense of right and wrong and his hatred of hypocrisy was most evident in his life. He loved the souls of men and, on one occasion, was spiritual adviser to a man sentenced to death, and was instrumental in leading the man to the Lord.

The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Meakings conducted the

SISTER MRS. A. WILSON New Westminster, B.C.

After an illness of many months, Sister Mrs. A. Wilson was called to her eternal Reward. The promoted comrade, despite periods of intense suffering, always had a bright testimony and a word of encouragement to all who visited her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major I. Halsey. Brother W. Hackett sang a favorite solo of the departed warrior. At the memorial service, Sister Mrs. S. Davies paid a tribute to the life and influence of a loved comrade.

funeral service. Favorite hymns of the departed comrade were sung, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Newman prayed on behalf of the bereaved. Recruiting Sergeant Bessant sang "Hiding in Thee." Bandsman Robinson, of Kitchener, a son, spoke highly of his father's Christian character and of his devoted service in The Salvation Army. He spoke of his father as being a humble man. "Never did I hear my father use a word of profanity, tell an untruth or do anything low, dishonorable or mean," he said.

The following Sunday evening a memorial service was held, during which a favorite song of the departed comrade was sung and the band played "Promoted to Glory." Treasurer Noakes, who came to Canada on the same ship as Brother Robinson, paid a glowing tribute to a life whose influence will live long in the history of the corps. Major Meakings commented on the great respect and high esteem in which the departed warrior was held, not only by the soldiers but by many citizens who came in contact with him and who were influenced by his out and out testimony to God's saving grace.

CHRISTIANITY

in the

NEWS

JUDGE "OLD FASHIONED"

● "Deal with people where they are," says an Erie County Judge in New York State.

The worthy judge is talking to the clergy. He thinks people have forgotten the basic rules of living and that more sermons on the Ten Commandments are sorely needed.

He stated that about fifty per cent of our crimes are due to drink and "the church could also do a lot by getting back to those old-fashioned sermons on drinking." The commentator reminds us that a judge is speaking, not a preacher, and sug-

THE PRESIDENT'S CHURCH

● President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower selected National Presbyterian Church as their place of worship in Washington. The President and his wife were received into membership of the church on the Sunday following his inauguration.

gests that "when men in high places begin to call for an 'old-fashioned' and mean a cocktail and not a sermon, it's time for churches to re-examine the latitude of their tolerance on temperance."

CHRISTIAN PRAYER ORDERED

● From Seoul, Korea, it is reported that all staff meetings and unit conferences of the Korean Navy are to be opened with a Christian prayer. This has been ordered by the Navy Department of the Republic of Korea. The order indicates, the chief naval chaplain says, the government's recognition of the value of spiritual strength.

INTERCESSION SAID ILLEGAL

● The evangelical church of Germany has been warned by the Ministry of the Interior in East Germany against holding special prayer services for prisoners and internees. Some thirty evangelical pastors are among the civil prisoners. The East German government says the prayer services would be an inadmissible and illegal interference in the sovereignty of the state.

HOME FOR AGED

● Newest of the United Church series of homes for elderly persons in Canada is the Fair Haven Home in Burnaby, B.C. The United Church of Canada has now eight homes of this type in various parts of the Dominion.

TRUMPETS FOR AFRICA

● Because African natives go "wild about horns and trumpets," the Pilgrim Bible Class of Northminster Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md., are collecting two hundred trumpets for missionary work in Africa. The collection was undertaken following an address by the Rev. Austin Paul, missionary, who told how such hymns as "Onward Christian Soldiers" rally natives from the African jungles and bush to hear the Word of God.

The Salvation Army has some excellent brass bands in all five of its African territories.

FOLLOW BIBLICAL PLAN

● A five-country committee went to work to plan a world food reserve—modern application of Joseph's interpretation of the Pharaoh's dream of seven fat years and seven lean. The committee representing Britain, Australia, India, the United States and France, will work out proposals for a famine-emergency reserve plan on a world-wide scale. The program calls for establishment of emergency reserve food units, each one of which would contain enough food to provide for 1,000,000 people for one month at 1,200 calories per day.



RHODES AVENUE'S 45TH

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growth was only possible through the new birth, he counselled. It was provided for all who were willing to allow God to control their lives. The Colonel warned his listeners that development was retarded by hindrances or idols, which were permitted.

Others who participated in the meeting included the headquarters trio; Captain Bond testified that she had found salvation on a Decision Sunday when her parents, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Bond, were field officers. The meeting closed with the singing of a song of consecration and an urgent appeal for a whole-hearted surrender to the will of God.

During the salvation meeting Mrs. Best led the opening song, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Boshier prayed and Captain Green testified.

Young People Surrender

The Colonel's message was illustrated from the life of an Old Testament character, who had found the solution of his problems and deliverance and help when he sought and found God. In the prayer meeting many hearts were stirred and convicted. Three young people, one a newcomer to the Army, found forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

A number of former soldiers of the corps attended the anniversary supper on Monday evening. Greetings from Territorial Headquarters were expressed by the field secretary, while the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers represented divisional headquarters. Captain R. Naugler, who is soon to return to India after homeland furlough, was also wel-



(Upper) DEDICATION of the family of Brother and Sister Kemp, Peterborough, Ont., by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Roberts. (Above) Senior and junior soldiers of Peterborough, sworn-in by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, seen in the back row with Mrs. Gage and the corps officers.

comed during the meeting.

Recognition of the service given by them during thirty-nine years of soldiery was expressed when Sister Mrs. R. Traviss cut the anniversary cake. Her husband, the late Sergeant-Major Traviss, had secured donations for the building of the hall. Sister Mrs. Trunks also spoke, thanking God for the opportunities of service which the corps had afforded to her and her husband, Sergeant-Major Trunks, who was promoted to Glory several years ago. She also expressed the thanks of the corps to the Colonel for the leadership given during the anniversary celebrations. A short musical program was followed by a helpful film.

United Youth Rally

Woodstock, N.B. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). A youth rally which was attended by all young people of the town and surrounding district, was held recently. The Rev. Mr. Underwood, of Jacksonville, gave a challenging message, and several prisoners raised their hands for prayer. Music was provided by the band (Bandmaster Sproat) and the commanding officer expressed the appreciation of the corps for the co-operation given by the various young people's groups of the town.

The best of all pleasures is to give pleasure to others.

VANCOUVER COUNCILS

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Following a strenuous day of officers' councils, inspections and a meeting with the Advisory Board Colonel Harewood conducted a public meeting on Monday evening at the Temple. It was a season of praise for the many blessings of the weekend. The Colonel stirred the hearts of his listeners as he spoke of God's love and power to save. Musical contributions were made by the congress chorus (Songster Leader R. Rowett) and the Temple band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham). The meeting was a happy climax to a very profitable weekend when the Holy Spirit was richly manifested.